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WORDS WITHOUT END

IN the West the major criticism of policy is that we appear to have abdicated the initiative to the Kremlin and contrived to foster the idea that it is only that industrious letter-writer Mr. Bulganin and his boisterous boss who want peace.

The Russians profit little from this, however, because of the poverty of ideas that these repetitious sermons betray, and the resolute ban Moscow imposes on any discussion of Germany or really free elections in any of the regions the Communists occupied by armed force.

Moscow Gets In First

MOSCOW might have obtained a better hearing for its verbose commentary on the SEATO conference, especially as Peking no faithfully reiterated the mass line set by Moscow in an area where the Chinese ought not to have waited on its ally.

After all Mr. Chou En-lai himself made the proposal of a Collective Peace Treaty—whatever that may mean in substance—more than once in the past three years. This in any case looked too much like sheer sabotage of a principle conceded at Bandung instead of a sincere peace gesture.

But there is a growing impatience with the stalemate in Asia, and already there are rumours in London of a plan by Mao Tse-tung to call a summit conference of all Asian nations as a further build-up after the withdrawal from North Korea. But whether that would tempt Japan is very doubtful indeed.

Japan failed in her effort to rally other nations round her on the basis of a large-scale development plan, and she has now been forced to give up the idea of a Conference of Asian Foreign Ministers.

So there has been another cautious step backward and at the Ecafe conference in Kuala Lumpur Japan suggested that experimental inter-regional talks should be instituted early next year for the promotion of trade.

Poverty Not Ideology

THE main problem is not so much ideology as poverty, but the Communists simply cannot allow co-existence to go beyond ideological frontiers. They would as readily agree to free elections in North Vietnam and North Korea as they would in their own country. Long talks about the theory and practice of regional free trade that got nowhere in particular are no answer to the urge for unity either. Many will consider it far better to accept the divisions, and to create over them federations or confederations which will allow of certain common action and co-operation, especially in economic and financial matters.

The example now being set by Europe will not be lost on the larger trading nations like Japan and China, but will hardly influence the smaller units which do not suffer the urges that afflict Japan and are not uncontent with things as they are.

It was hard for Mr. Shibusawa to make a very effective plea against such relative indifference. Neither a large nor a series of small bites at the apple of discord and disunity seems practical. But it is not easy for the pragmatist and pure politician who has small patience with ideological doctrine to understand why the two halves, running their own domestic policy in their own way, cannot unite on some of the many things that they ought to hold in common, with trade to begin with.

A-BOMB DROPPED ON US FARM

Explodes But No Mushroom Cloud

By RICHARD W. HATCH

Florence, S.C., Mar. 11.

A B-47 bomber accidentally dropped an unarmoured nuclear bomb on a rural homestead today and its TNT trigger exploded, injuring six persons in a shower of dust and debris. But there was no atomic explosion.

Air Force personnel rushed to the area under the personal direction of Major Gen. Charles Dougher, Commander of the 38th Air Division at Hunter Air Force Base, Savannah, Georgia. The plane was based there.

All persons were warned to stay out of the immediate area lest the explosion had destroyed—but not detonated—the nuclear device. There was potential danger of radioactive contamination of a small area.

This was the first time an Atomic bomb, the weapon that brought Japan to its knees overnight in 1945, had been tested on a rural homestead. Another B-47 jet-dropped a nuclear bomb off-shore near Savannah, Georgia, last month but it did not explode.

The bomb struck in the yard of Walter Gregg, in the rural Mars Bluff area five miles north of Florence, in South Carolina. It wrecked his house, injured himself and five members of his family and tore a yawning crater 75 feet wide and 35 feet deep in his yard.

Staked Out

"The Air Force has the whole area staked out tonight," said Gregg, 37, from his home at a hospital in Florence. He was struck twice in the side by flying timber as the bomb landed while he was in his garage.

"Mechanical malfunction of the plane's bomb lock" caused the four-jet B-47 to let go the bomb, said a brief announcement from Strategic Air Force headquarters in Omaha, Nebraska.

In today's mishap, SAC said, a "high explosive component" of conventional TNT in the nuclear triggering device did explode. This explosive is carried in all nuclear weapons, whether or not they are armed.

Gregg, the unintentional first American victim of an "Atomic bomb," said he was in his garage and his wife was in the house when the B-47 came swooshing low overhead.

His little boy, Walter, Jr., 6, who was injured, was just inside the garage.

Foggy Haze

"About five seconds after I saw it go over, there was an explosion," Gregg said. "It blew out the side and the top of the garage just as my boy ran inside with me."

"The timbers were falling around us. There was a green, foggy haze around us and then a big black cloud of smoke. It lasted about 30 seconds."

"When it cleared up, I looked at the house. The top was blown in, and a side blown off. I saw the other children on the other side of the house—about 100 yards from where the bomb hit."

Gregg said the point of impact was about 80 yards from where he was, on the edge of his small garden.

Gregg, a former paratrooper in the 13th Airborne Division, said he never feared his place had been hit by an Atomic bomb.

"It sounded just like a big artillery shell or a big conventional bomb," he said. "I feel real lucky, for me and my family."—United Press.

CIGARETTES DON'T CAUSE LUNG CANCER

MANUFACTURER BELIEVES

Washington, Mar. 11.

Cigarette manufacturer Lewis Gruber, President of F. Lorillard Co., predicted today that medical research "will fully exonerate cigarette smoking of any and all connection with lung cancer."

"This whole cigarette-health controversy will, I feel certain, resolve itself in the not too distant future," Gruber said in a speech to the Washington Advertising Club. The Club presented him a special achievement award "for his

precedent-setting leadership in cigarette research and marketing."

He said the tobacco industry is "more concerned" than congressional committees, medical statisticians or even individual consumers in seeing the health question solved "because we have more at stake."

"We do not believe—I do not believe—that cigarettes are a causative of lung cancer," Gruber said. "I do not even think the American smoker

really believes they are" because there has been no "mass abandonment" of cigarettes.

While the question is being resolved, he said, the tobacco industry will continue to concentrate on improving filters that will remove larger amounts of nicotine and tar. He said that filters now constitute an estimated 44 per cent of all the tobacco industry's sales, compared with less than one per cent in 1952.—United Press.

Matrimonial Crisis Between Shah And Empress Soraya Persists

Tehran, Mar. 11.

Nothing short of a miracle can solve the matrimonial crisis between Shah Reza Pahlavi of Iran and his childless Empress Soraya, a high court official said here today.

Industrial Development In Colony Slows Down

Kuala Lumpur, Mar. 11.

A United Nations economic survey released here said Hong Kong's pace of industrial development slowed down a little in 1957.

The survey said this was due in part to industrialization in neighboring countries, coupled with restrictive import measures adopted by its trading partners. The survey was prepared for the annual meeting of the Economic Commission for Asia and the Far East.

It said the proportion of locally produced goods in Hong Kong's total exports fell from 28.8 per cent in 1955 to 24.3 per cent in the first 11 months of 1957.—Reuter.

WIDESPREAD DAMAGE IN FLOODS

Sydney, Mar. 11.

Widespread damage was revealed today as Sydney's floods eased.

Between midnight and 9 a.m. today Sydney recorded only 75 points of rain, compared with more than four inches for the corresponding period yesterday. Since Saturday, 12 inches had been registered by the Weather Bureau but some suburbs in the "abnormal wet."

Many market-gardeners have been practically washed out of business. In all suburbs, roads and footpaths have been seriously damaged and repair gangs are clearing choked drains and storm-water channels.

The Weather Bureau forecasts a slow improvement.—Reuter.

Zhukov Seen

Moscow, Mar. 11.

Soviet Vice-Defence Minister, Marshal Ivan Bagration, said tonight that he had recently seen the former Defence Minister, Marshal Georgi Zhukov, in Moscow. He said that Zhukov was well. He added that he did not know if Zhukov had taken on any new duties, nor what such new duties would be. Bagration made the remarks about Zhukov to a journalist during tonight's reception at the Danish Embassy.—France-Press.

Thai General

Manila, Mar. 12.

A Thai general will replace the Philippine Brig-Gen. Alfredo Santos as the next chief of the Senate military planning office in Bangkok, the Manila Times reported today.—France-Press.

Erroll Replies To Complaints Against HK

London, Mar. 11.

The Board of Trade said today that no basis had yet been found for suggestions, which it had investigated, that Japanese goods were being exported to Britain through Hong Kong falsely indicating their place of origin as Hongkong.

A Labour member, Mr. Reginald Sorensen, had raised the subject in the House of Commons.

RE-EXPORTED

He asked what complaints the Board had received from British manufacturers and exporters over Japanese and other goods being imported into Hong Kong and then exported to Britain and other markets with false descriptions.

He said, purported to indicate their origin as Hong Kong.

Mr. Frederick Erroll, Parliamentary Secretary to the Board of Trade, replied that, from manufacturers and traders, with four from other sources. No basis has so far been found for the suggestion of misdescription. One case is still to be investigated.—Reuter.

Race Between SAS & BOAC For Moscow Route

Copenhagen, Mar. 11.

A major race between Britain and the Scandinavian Airlines System appeared to be in the making today when informed Scandinavian source reported that SAS might try to beat BOAC to become the first airline to establish a Europe to Japan route via Moscow.

This prediction was made today shortly after representatives of Danish, Norwegian and Swedish aviation authorities had met here to discuss Russian and British applications for landing rights at Copenhagen's Kastrup Airport on the London-Moscow route. British European Airways and the Soviet Aeroflot recently signed an agreement for such a route.

There were suggestions that the British Government might seek an extension of the route to enable the British Overseas Airways Corp. A link through Moscow with Tokyo, BEA and BOAC are both Government-owned.—United Press.

The "sure, perhaps of her beauty, but also haunted by her 'sterile woman' complex," Soraya, in spite of her great qualities, has perhaps somewhat neglected her duties as Queen, and in her desire to be above all the sovereign's wife, she has lost some of her popularity. In fact, she has created serious enemies for herself in certain palace circles.

Moreover, in the eyes of the general public, her frequent trips alone to Europe have not been easily understood and have certainly thrown a shadow over the harmony of the Imperial couple.—France-Press.

Let's Bury The Hatchet Of War: Mikoyan

London, Mar. 11.

Soviet Presidium member Anastas I. Mikoyan called on the West tonight to "bury the hatchet of war," Radio Moscow reported.

The broadcast said Mikoyan, speaking at an election meeting told his audience that a summit meeting "probably will be held" between East and West in the near future.

The theme of such a meeting, he said, should be "let us bury the hatchet of war so that no one can dig it up. Let us terminate hydrogen and atomic bomb tests."

"Let us ban atomic weapons altogether and tackle disarmament in all seriousness."

UNACCEPTABLE

Mikoyan declared that the US proposal to ban use of cosmic space for military purposes was made in the hope it would be "unacceptable to the Soviet Union."

The Soviet Union was the only nation affected at present by such a ban, he said, since it was the only one with an operational intercontinental ballistic missile.

"But we have agreed to discuss that issue as well if it is connected with the question of elimination of foreign bases," Mikoyan was one of several top Russian leaders who spoke to political gatherings in Russia tonight and whose addresses were broadcast in part by Radio Moscow.—United Press.

Recognition

Paris, Mar. 11.

A luncheon given by the Franco-Asian Chamber of Commerce was the occasion for former French Premier, Edgar Faure to deliver a speech in which he strongly advocated early diplomatic recognition of Peoples China by the French Government.

Faure presided at the luncheon which was given for the Chinese economic and technical mission now visiting France and headed by Vice-Minister of Railways, Yu Kuang Sheng.—France-Press.

NO OBJECTIONS TO MEETING OF FOREIGN MINISTERS: K.

Warsaw, Mar. 11.

Mr. Nikita Khrushchev declared in an interview published here tonight that he and Marshal Bulganin were not afraid of flying to Washington for a summit conference for "we can eat breakfast at home, lunch on the plane, and supper in the United States."

He said the Soviet Union favoured a meeting of foreign ministers to undertake "organizational preparation of a summit meeting of heads of state," but added "we are not rejecting negotiations through diplomatic channels."

FACILITATE

The interview, with two Polish journalists, took place in Moscow yesterday. It was published in the official Polish Communist Party newspaper, Trybuna Ludu, carrying tomorrow's date.

Mr. Khrushchev said the Soviet Union favoured using all channels which were likely to facilitate the holding of a summit meeting, "but we are afraid diplomatic channels may become channels of unending correspondence and negotiations."—Reuter.

BIG THREE FOREIGN MINISTERS MEET TODAY ON SUMMIT TALKS

Manila, Mar. 12.

The big three Foreign Ministers of the United States, Britain and France meet today for the first time in three months to discuss the next step in setting up a summit conference with Russia.

A warning by Dulles on Tuesday that the Communists may be plotting new aggression in Asia brought demands by State's Asian members for more economic aid to block the Red menace.

The Philippines, Pakistan and Thailand raised the demands for aid at the afternoon session of the South-East Asia Treaty Organisation's Foreign Ministers' meeting. Today's session will be devoted to an "exchange of views" concerning the Treaty area. Up for discussion will be everything from the deepening crisis in Indonesia to world

tensions brought on by the French-Tunisian deadlock and the renewed Soviet propaganda broadsides at the free world.

But the big three meeting will get the major international attention.

"The next step is up to us," an American spokesman said. "While there are no disagreements with our allies, there must be an agreement on the next approach which will be made to the Russians."

The third session of the annual State conference got underway today at a few minutes after 10 a.m. The session was a closed one.—United Press.

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Washington, Mar. 11. Military aid funds, originally earmarked for planes and other conventional weapons, are being diverted to equip US allies with intermediate range guided missiles, it was disclosed today.

Mansfield Sprague, Assistant Defence Secretary for Military Assistance Programme and his deputy, Charles H. Shuff, gave the details to a recent closed-door session of the House Foreign Affairs Subcommittee. A censored version of their testimony was made public today.

Shuff said military aid planners had saved US\$147 million in the current year by cutting the number of F-100 planes for Europe. They used the money instead to step up orders for missiles for friendly nations.

He said US\$144 million originally was earmarked for missiles in the fiscal 1958 programme but that the figure was raised to US\$312 million.

"These modern weapons will be provided to NATO countries to equip our allies with surface-to-air, air-to-air, and surface-to-surface guided missiles and free-flight rockets," he said.

"A very high priority is assigned to the provision of such missiles to meet the sharpened Soviet threat. The fiscal year 1958 programme includes US\$222 million for Nike missiles, US\$60 million for Honest John missiles, and US\$34 million for Sidewinders, Corporals, Sergeant and SS-105."

PREDICTION

Shuff predicted that by the end of fiscal 1959 "We will have US\$460 million tied up in orders for missiles."

He was asked if the Nike missile was not already obsolete, or whether it will be obsolete by 1960.

"No, Sir, the Nike will not be obsolete in 1960," Shuff replied. He said there are several different varieties of Nike being programmed, and some are more useful for one phase of warfare, some for another. Some have longer ranges, some more accurate.

Sprague said the original Nikes "are becoming obsolete or perhaps are obsolete as far as this country is concerned... but the original Nike still have a capability in the NATO area to shoot down the type of airplanes which the Russians might be sending into those areas."

Major Speeches

Washington, Mar. 11. President Eisenhower is considering making two major speeches, one on reciprocal trade and one on foreign policy, the White House said today.

United Press.

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ANOTHER ORDEAL**

Wellington, Mar. 11. Members of Dr Vivian Fuchs' Antarctic expedition aboard the New Zealand supply ship Endeavour, battered by gales and heavy seas, were reported today to be willing to exchange any hour of their sea trip for any week of their long overland trek across the white continent.

The explorers, who left Scott Base aboard the 1,000-ton Endeavour on March 5, are due in Wellington next Monday. But the prospects of arriving on that day are diminishing as the ship has been virtually hove to and is just keeping afloat.

Mr Bob Miller, deputy leader of the New Zealand support party, reported from the Endeavour that the ship was still more than 1,100 miles south of Wellington, about half-way from Scott Base.

Throughout yesterday the Endeavour fought inch by inch

**They Pelted
Butler
With Toilet
Paper**

London, Mar. 11. A found four Glasgow University students guilty today of pelting the Home Secretary, Richard A. Butler, with flour, toilet paper rolls and other projectiles during last month's ceremony, installing him as University Rector. The students were fined £5 a piece.

Although Butler laughed off the monster ragging the students gave him at the time, the judge was much less indulgent.

He noted that the accused students had continued to harass Butler in the city streets, which constituted disturbing the peace. They also broke a window on university property and injured a policeman, he added.—France-Press.

**The Hero Of
Britain's
'Little Men'**An Actor's Fight
With Council

Bushy, Mar. 11. Mr A. E. ('Matty') Matthews, 88-year-old actor, became the hero of Britain's little men today for his continuing battle against a civic decision to erect a modern concrete lamp post outside his country cottage.

Letters and telegrams poured into his 300-year-old home "Prospect Cottage," here from all parts of the country, congratulating him for spending last Saturday afternoon sitting in freezing weather on a chair over the hole council workmen had dug to erect their "hideous monstrosity."

Today limping with a swollen foot after falling into the hole and spraining an ankle, "Matty" announced that he was seeking legal advice on whether he could sue the Bushy Council for the injury and stop their proposal to go ahead with putting up the lamp post.

They had rejected his plea for raising the lamp at a meeting last night.

"I shall try all I can but I am not sure what more I can do," he said this morning while he looked through his sackful of letters.—China Mail Special.

The Aga Khan

Bombay, Mar. 11. The Aga Khan was formally installed as head of the Ismaili Muslims in India at a spectacular ceremony here today.

Ismailis had come to the ceremony from Pakistan, Burma, Muscat, East Africa, Malaya, and Madagascar to pay homage to the 40th Imam.—Reuters.

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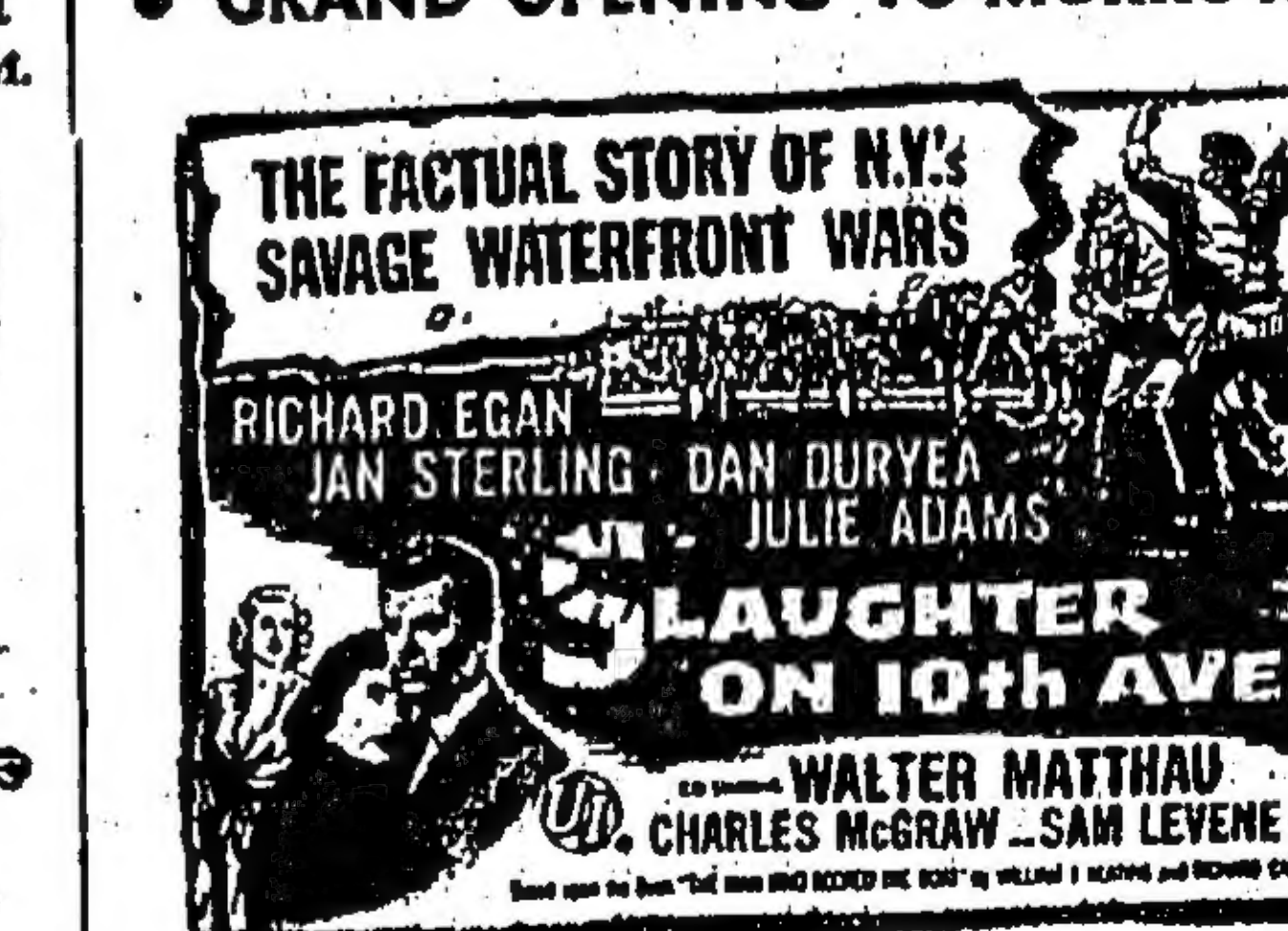
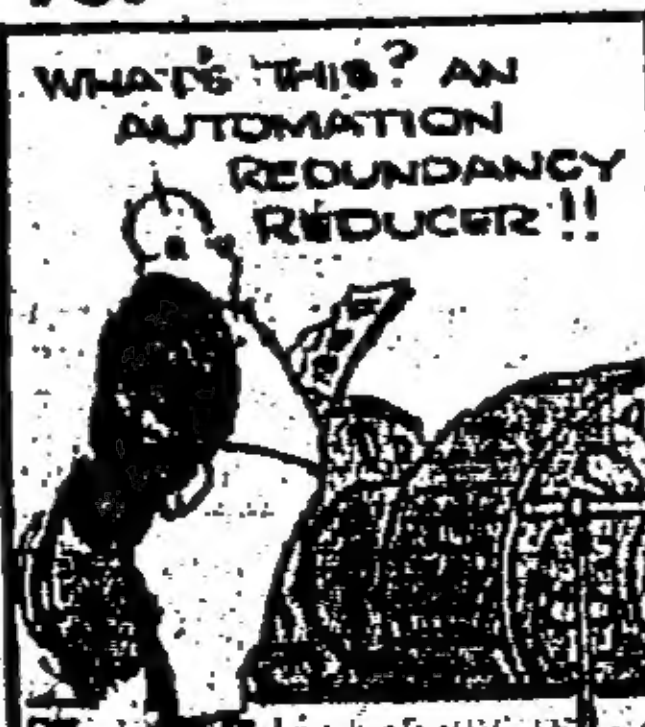
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Tokyo, Mar. 11. Masao Watabeya, a senior in college, broke into a neighbour's home and stole a television set, a radio, a bicycle and other goods worth \$100. Police said they had no trouble discovering the burglar—they merely followed a trail of broken glass to Watabeya's apartment.—United Press.

Tupelo, Mar. 11. Dairy farmer Robert Barry planned to switch production to a more stimulating beverage. However, police frustrated his ambitions by seizing his shiny new moonshine still in Barry's barn before he could get it into operation.—United Press.

London, Mar. 11. A woman probation officer went to see a girl in London's East End, opened a wardrobe in her room and found a huge Indian, completely naked. "I had an uncomfortable feeling someone else was there," Mrs. Vera Rorder explained today as she recalled her experiences on relieving after 22 years probation work.

She added: "I don't think I shall ever quite get over that shock."—China Mail Special.

Belhaven, Mar. 11. Half of Belhaven's police force engaged the other half in a brief fight last Saturday, it was disclosed yesterday.

Witnesses said patrolman Bill Dodd tangled with off-duty officer Russell Williams at the scene of a fire. Dodd and Williams are the entire Belhaven police force.—United Press.

Newport, Mar. 11. Police read Harold Allcock's palm and it cost him £5.

Allcock, 54, a bookmaker's runner, was fined that amount on a charge of illegally passing betting slips in public. Police testified yesterday that illicit slips were actually notes about customers' bets that he had tacked on the palm of his hand.—United Press.

London, Mar. 11. British Prison Commissioners, for the first time, gave permission for convicts to keep calendars in their cells yesterday. They imposed only one restriction: Calendars must not be attached to doors, windows or walls.—United Press.

Chicago, Mar. 11. Al. Alan Long, District Director of Internal Revenue, turned down a tax payment yesterday. He said a taxpayer tried to pay part of the tax due with trading stamps.—United Press.

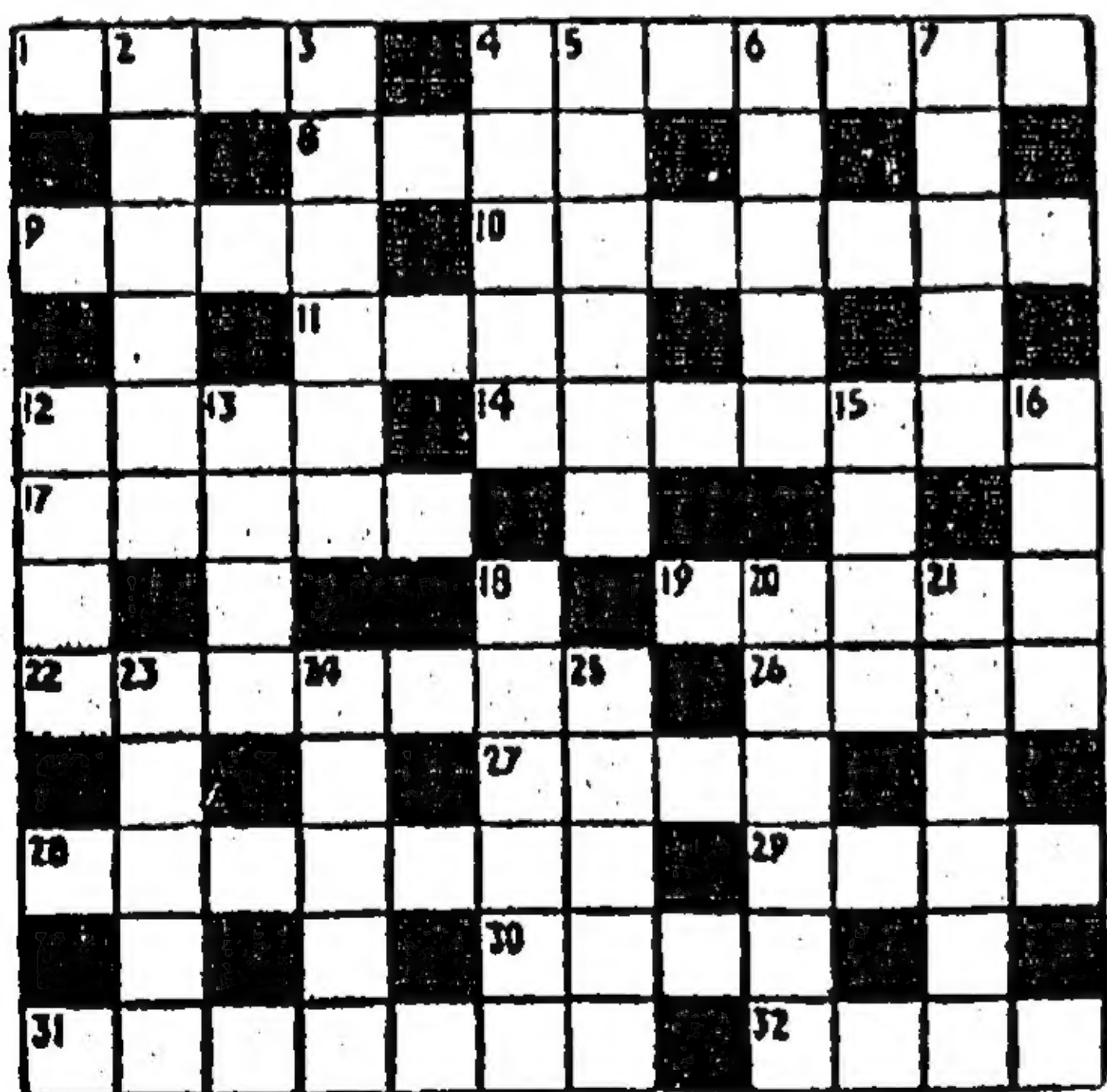
Kwanyin—Goddess Of Mercy

NEW YORK, Mar. 11. LORD & Taylor, one of New York's biggest stores, yielded to Japanese religious feeling today and removed a cluster of arrows surrounding a statue of Kwanyin, Buddhist Goddess of Mercy, in one of its display windows.

The Department Store's management had put the carved wooden statue, attributed to a 17th century Japanese craftsman, on display with a collection of Oriental furniture. The statue is priced at \$82,450.

A visiting Japanese businessman complained when he saw the arrows piercing the wall behind the statue. He considered it a sacrilege.—United Press.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS
1 State of stupor (6).
4 Fun and games (7).
6 Festivity (4).
8 Part of a travel document (4).
10 One moment, please! (7).
11 Round bit of string (4).
12 Indicates only half (4).
14 Being anxious (7).
17 Proclamation (5).
19 Normal custom (5).
22 Tenancy holders (7).
25 You'll find hosts in them (4).
27 Wickiwees in a workshop (4).
28 Spooned? (7).
29 Certain to put an end to pleasure (4).
30 Payment for a tear? (4).
31 Certain Indians (7).
32 Part of a church (4).
- DOWN
2 Surmised (6).
3 Mushroom, or a cigar, possibly (6).
4 The hard part of Wales (5).
5 Wandered widely (6).
6 Fruit of forgetfulness (5).
7 Perhaps minor ecclesiastic (5).
9 Obnoxious dogs come to it (4).
10 Fall to make a hit with a girl? (4).
11 Russian who turns vain (4).
12 Proceeds on one's way (4).
13 Harsh (5).
14 Forty winks? (6).
15 Knobs in wood (6).
16 Super, though has but a small part (5).
18 Sits conditions (5).
20 Not taken by impartial people (5).
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TUESDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1 Pasha, 5 Patch, 8 Scarf, 9 Caliph, 10 Irons, 11 Solve, 12 Eddy, 13 Assess, 16 Marinho, 18 Pasha, 20 Doves, 22 Idea, 23 Impulse, 24 Lilac, 26 Buying, 27 Told, 28 Codes, 29 Eicher, Down: 1 Puckered, 2 Solidity, 3 Asps, 4 Scholar, 5 Private, 6 Africa, 7 Conco, 14 Sandwich, 15 Stranger, 20 Mosaics, 21 Riddle, 22 Accrete, 23 Q-lva, 24 Dust.

REBELS REJECT MEDIATION

Diplomats Chase And Catch A Thief

London, Mar. 11. Two Japanese diplomats chased and caught a would-be car thief last night outside the Japanese Embassy in elegant Belgrave Square.

The diplomats—Assistant Press Attache Tetsuo Iguchi and Second Secretary Seiji Nishida—spotted 19-year-old Bryan Cunningham adding with their car door as they left the Embassy last night.

When the diplomats spoke to Cunningham he ran away. They gave chase and caught him at York Park Corner, several blocks away.

When the Japanese handed the auto over to a policeman, he pretended he was a garageman who had orders to tow the Embassy car away.

But in police court this morning, the Magistrate fined him £10.—United Press.

Belhaven, Mar. 11. Half of Belhaven's police force engaged the other half in a brief fight last Saturday, it was disclosed yesterday.

Witnesses said patrolman Bill Dodd tangled with off-duty officer Russell Williams at the scene of a fire. Dodd and Williams are the entire Belhaven police force.—United Press.

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REBELS REJECT MEDIATION

Church's Offer Turned Down By Fidel Castro

Havana, Mar. 11. Hope for a peaceful settlement of Cuba's explosive political situation virtually disappeared today as rebel leader Fidel Castro flatly rejected mediation efforts by the Roman Catholic Church.

Castro said a rebel victory is "now visible on the horizon" and urged his followers to "be alert and group your forces."

The 31-year-old rebel chieftain sent a nine-point letter to the four-man, non-political commission set up by Cuba's Manuel Cardinal Artega in an effort to bring about a truce between him and President Fulgencio Batista. It was relayed through a Santiago Radio Station.

"The 26th of July Movement (the name of Castro's rebels) rejects completely any contact with a church group," Castro said.

"After six years of shameful, repugnant and criminal oppression and with the full hearts of warriors who have fulfilled their obligations without a minute's rest in a long campaign, we can now announce to the country that by victories of our arms and the heroic sacrifices of our people, unbending and invincible which have left hundreds of our best sons fallen by the roadside, the chains are about to break and the anxious desire of these hours is now visible on the horizon so clearly that no one and nothing can halt us."

In rejecting the church's mediation efforts Castro complained that it had not clearly defined what it meant in announcing that a "government of

national unity" was being sought.

"No self-respecting Cuban can sit down with Batista in a council of ministers," Castro said.

He added that the church's "vagueness" in its attempt to re-establish peace was enabling Batista to convert the effort "to his own benefit."

One member of the church "Peace Commission" said after reading Castro's letter that the Commission's usefulness was at an end. But Cardinal Artega indicated he will not give up his truce effort.—United Press.

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Perhaps these impressions are the more vivid by contrast with those seemingly happy-go-lucky lands of South-East Asia, ablaze with their peacock plumes of colour, through which my route of entry lay, and with my return journey by way of a gay, Westernised Tokyo and a United States that showed no surface changes but was in a pondering and reflective mood unknown in my many visits since 1943.

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China: Discipline, Drabness — And Dedication

Reuter Editor's Impressions Of Recent Extensive Tour

By WALTON A. COLE

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Red Indians' Riot Recalled

Ku Klux Klan's 'Grand Wizard' Answers Charge

Lumberton, N. Carolina, Mar. 11. James W. Cole, Grand Wizard of the Ku Klux Klan, today pleaded not guilty to the charge of inciting to riot by holding an illegal meeting of the K.K.K. on the territory of the Lumbee Indians.

The Indians, infuriated at the meeting, made use of firearms. The court room of the Superior Court at Lumberton, where Cole's trial opened today, was full of impassive Indian spectators.

Cole's lawyer demanded that no Indians should be allowed on the jury and that the charge of illegal assembly should be dropped.

The court rejected both requests on the grounds that the defence could use its right to object to the choice of any jurymen and that the charge of illegal assembly was an essential part of the case against Cole and could not be separated from the charge of inciting to riot.

The defence has already objected to two Lumbee Indian and one Negro jurymen.—France-Press.

Plane's Race Against Death

Rare Blood For Seaman

New York, Mar. 11. A plane carrying 10 pints of rare B-RH negative blood left here today in a race to help save the life of a Greek seaman critically ill in the U.S. Public Health Hospital at Norfolk, Virginia.

A Red Cross spokesman said the seaman, Nicholas Siteris, was suffering from internal bleeding. He has already received 28 pints of B-RH negative blood since he was brought ashore last week.

An earlier abdominal operation failed to determine the cause of the bleeding and a second emergency operation was begun this afternoon.

Hospital authorities appealed to the Red Cross here for an immediate shipment of the blood, which will be needed after the operation.

The supply of the rare blood in Norfolk had been exhausted temporarily and the Red Cross there was recruiting donors.—United Press.

A Delicate Heart Operation On Child

Cleveland, Mar. 11. An 11-year-old child, Susan Kurtz, spent 8½ hours on the operating table today as doctors performed a delicate "open-heart" operation.

The doctors said the next five hours would be very critical for the child, and that they could only say definitely if the operation was successful some 48 hours from now.

The operation was performed by Dr. Frederick Cross, assisted by three other surgeons and ten medical technicians. The doctor opened up a contracted artery, closed an opening in the heart, and repaired some other arteries.

Susan was kept alive for 55 minutes with the use of an artificial heart and lungs during part of the operation.

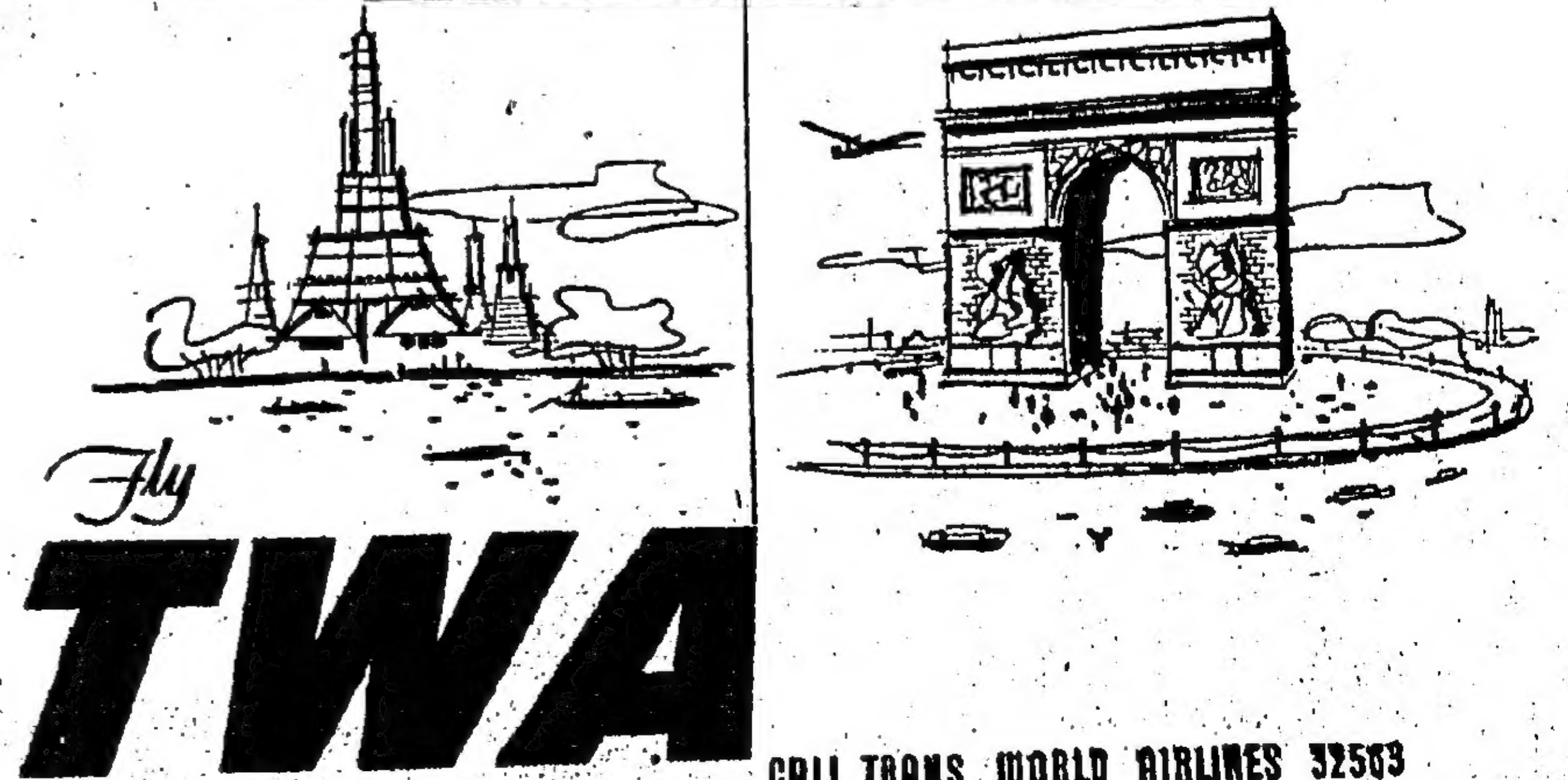
Her parents, who waited nearby throughout the operation were able to see their child for a few moments after the operation.—France-Press.

Scots Quads

London, Mar. 11. Forty-two-year-old Mrs. Hilma Bowling tonight gave birth to quadruplets—two boys and two girls. She is the wife of a Glasgow police sergeant.—France-Press.



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WHILE the wax bubbles at Madame Tussauds, while the slim effigy of Mr Peter Thorneycroft is melted down and the round, amiable feature of Mr Heathcoat Amory are moulded to take its place, one question faces the country which Mr Amory helps to govern.

What is the change in the Chancellorship going to mean at the most important time of the year—Budget time?

Are we going to see a new, buoyant spirit in the land? Or are new burdens going to be thrust on the people?

Can it be that all that has happened is merely a change in the label on the Treasury door?

Frankly, I must confess that the auguries are not favourable.

The evidence

I BELIEVE the people are slowly being conditioned for a tough Budget. I cite two pieces of evidence.

FIRST, consider the hints that were dropped in plenty after Mr Amory met industrial leaders and T.U.C. chiefs last month.

The new occupant at the Treasury, it was said, had stressed that there could be no let-up in the battle against inflation.

The prospect of an extra dose of taxation could not be ruled out—even though Britain was already suffering from a surfeit of that particular medicine.

SECOND, consider the foreboding statements in a 25,000 word book issued recently, which rejoices in the title of First Report of the Council on Prices, Productivity, and Incomes.

This report is addressed to the people of Britain. It is in no sense a statement of official policy.

But it would be foolish to write down its importance on that account. It would be utterly wrong to underestimate its impact on the mind of a Chancellor who is more at home with farmers' meetings and fat stock prices than with intricate economic problems.

Scrapheap

AND what are the views of the three men, headed by Lord Cohen, who have drawn up this report?

THEY CONSIDER that the deflationary measures of last autumn must be continued even at the expense of an increase in unemployment.

THEY BELIEVE that in order to defend the pound, fine British working men and women must be thrown out of a job to rot and moulder on the scrapheap of unemployment.

THEY ARGUE that "the pressure on consumption should be increased."

Let's have a cheer-up Budget

by William Townshend



Cummings

Which means, in plain English, tax the people more in the next Budget so that they can buy less in the shops.

The council members are at pains to emphasise that the views they express are "entirely their own."

They have not sought "to tender advice as to the conclusions which the Chancellor should reach."

For make no mistake about this. If Mr Amory follows the line of the so ineptly-named "Three Wise Men" he will go down in history as the most disastrous Chancellor Britain has had since the war.

And considering what some of the others have been like that would indeed be an achievement in disaster.

His achievement would be to engulf Britain in a slump. A slump from which it might take years to recover.

WHY A SLUMP? Because the "Three Wise Men" are prescribing a remedy for the worst disease. They put forward measures to counter inflation.

But it is not inflation which is the real danger in Britain today. It is the precise opposite. The enemy that threatens us now is deflation.

This is a worldwide development. Look what is happening. In the United States? A deepening recession. Industrial production has slumped by 10 per cent in just over a year.

Unemployment nears the 5,000,000 mark.

In Canada? Falling production, more unemployment.

In Germany? Even here the edge has been rubbed off the "miracle boom."

AND the consequences of this world-wide slow-down are plain for all to see.

In a year raw material prices have crept by nearly 35. In the pound. The world's harbours and rivers are starting to be cluttered up with idle ships.

Britain, as the world's biggest trader, cannot be immune from what is happening beyond our shores.

It is true there are many bright spots in our economy. The booming car trade is an outstanding example. But

there are other features which must cause disquiet to Mr Amory. Unemployment, though still low by pre-war standards, is rising. There are "black spots" in South Wales, where tinplate mills have closed, in parts of Scotland, and in Ulster. For the first time since long before the war steel is in surfeit. Some plants have slowed their operations. Falling demand for coal has led the Coal Board to suspend recruitment for the first time in its history. Building activity has fallen. The aircraft industry is paying off workers.

Already tried

YOU may suggest that these conditions could quickly be corrected if the Chancellor were to relax the credit squeeze.

But do not be too sure of that. In the U.S. that remedy has already been tried. Money has been made cheaper and more plentiful. But business activity has continued to falter.

Why? Because the confidence of business men has been severely shaken.

Something stronger than cheap money is needed to restore it—a cut in taxation. Americans are now almost unanimous that nothing less will bring back the boom.

I say that Mr Amory should forget all about the little Brown pound—thinking along precisely those lines.

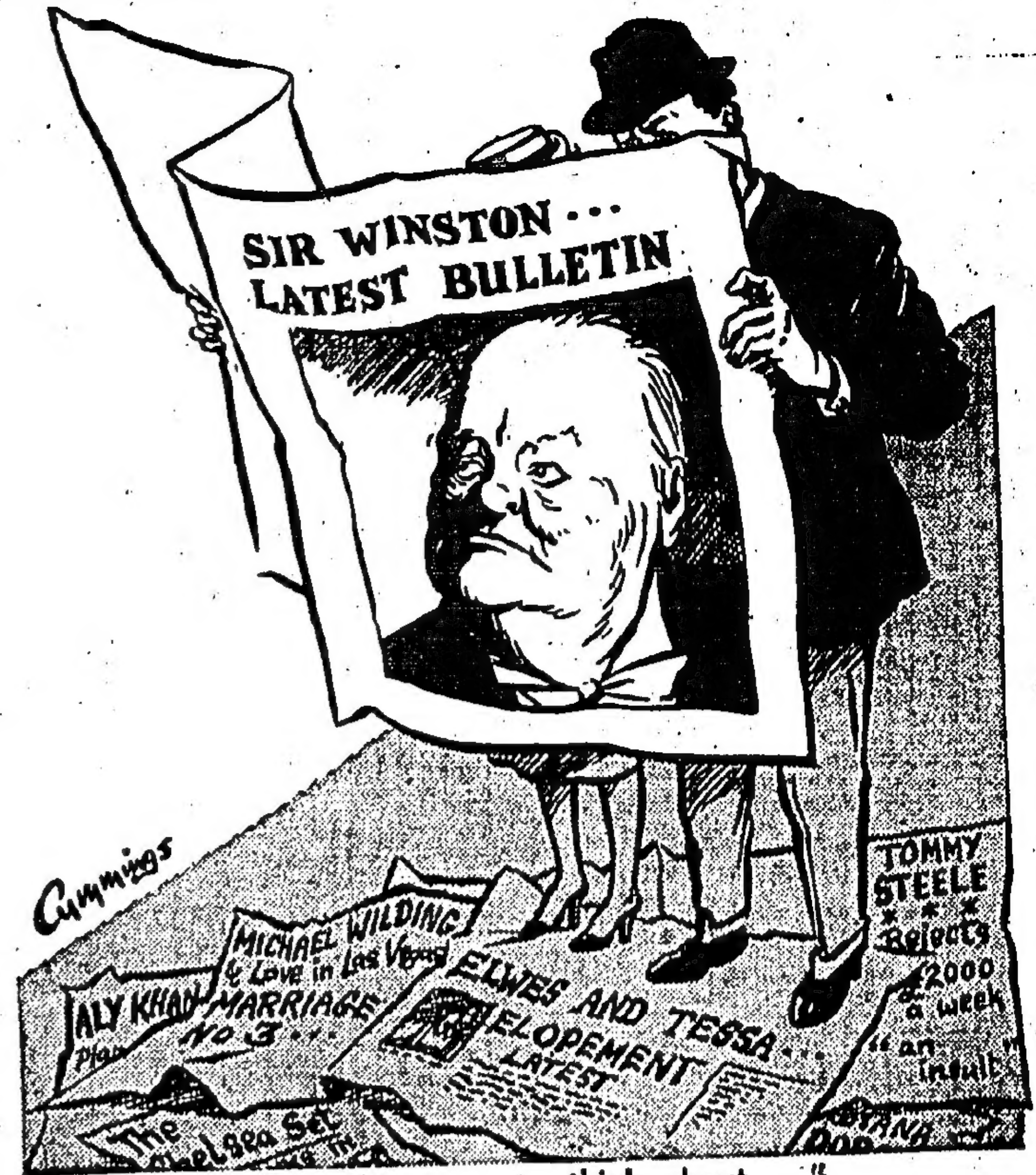
Instead of worrying about "pressure on consumption" he should be planning a shot in the arm for Britain.

He should cut taxation, not merely for the better-off but for the lower-paid workers as well.

He should give such a fillip to hard work and enterprise that all the factories and plants and workshops in Britain will be busily throbbing at full throttle.

Big surplus

CAN Mr Amory afford to cut taxation? No doubt whatever about that. There will be a big surplus in the coming year on the basis of existing tax rates.



"Ah, a big man to think about..."

Put yourself in the position of a foreigner.

In what circumstances would you have confidence in the pound?

1 If you know Britain's factories were producing flat out, OR

2 If you knew there were queues of workless outside the Labour Exchanges?

Well, the "Three Wise Men" think the answer lies with the unemployment queues.

What madness! If there must be some unemployment in Britain I am in favour of confining it to those three men who give us such deplorable advice.

Quite the best way Mr Amory can set about reducing taxation is by slashing the Government's monstrously high spending.

And here is a suggestion how he might start. With a brief note to the Council on Prices, Productivity, and Incomes—

"Thank you for your work. After consideration I have decided I can now dispense with your services."

RODERICK MANN'S show business

YES, ELVIS IS THE GREATEST says MISS BLOOM



CLAIRE BLOOM... such a pretty blond...

I BEGAN to warm towards Claire Bloom when she suddenly exploded: "Dammit—stop talking to me as though I were a Girl Scout," and I said, "You mean Girl Guide," and she said, "Well—whatever it is, stop it."

She was sitting opposite me when she said it, looking rather beautiful in a tragic sort of way and eating a rice dish which she kept spilling.

"I am not," she said, "a lady. Everybody thinks I am, but I am not. Cecil B. deMille in Hollywood thought I was a lady, so I had lunch with him and convinced him I wasn't."

She upset a glass of water all over me to add emphasis to the point.

"What did you do," I said, "that I can put in print?" She blushed prettily and stopped looking tragic and said she wouldn't tell me.

"Because I've been at the Old Vic, because I've been Juliet—that doesn't mean I'm not a woman," she said.

"No, indeed," I said.

"Oddly enough," she said, "in Hollywood they mostly think it freakish to have acted with the Old Vic. They think of it as something rather odd that one does in another language."

"They think right," I said, "judging by the way most people talk in Hollywood."

Then she said, "You know, I did *The Brothers Karamazov* out there, and then *The Buccaneer*—both with Yul Brynner. The last one was wonderful. I play the bawling, knife-tossing daughter of a pirate captain who looks like a boy."

HEAVEN...

"You are miscast," I said. "There ought to be a law."

"It was heaven," she said, ignoring me. "Such a change from being a lady."

"Miss Bloom," I said, "I am fast revising my opinion of you. I begin to suspect that deep down inside you probably like Elvis Presley or something equally shattering."

"Deep down inside," she said, in her breathless Juliet voice, "I think Elvis is wonderful."

"My worst suspicions are confirmed," I said.

"When we were making *The Brothers Karamazov*," she said, "Elvis was on the next set taken over to moon him. When we met he leaned right over me and asked: 'Honey, how old are you?' I replied a few yards and said: 'Oh, much too old for you,' and he replied: 'Impossible. Most men look

NO DELAY

"She paused for effect and waited for me to say go on, so I said go on and she did."

"I couldn't think of a thing to say to Elvis, so I congratulated him on his new car and he leaned over me again and said: 'They told me I'd take a week to deliver and I told them: 'When Elvis wants something he wants it NOW.'"

"What did you do?" I asked.

"This time," she said, "I fled the room."

"Despite that," I said, "I bet you see all his pictures."

"Oh, indeed I do," said Miss Bloom. "Elvis is the greatest..."

I asked her if there was any hope of her working over here again permanently and she said, alas, there wasn't.

SO QUEENLY

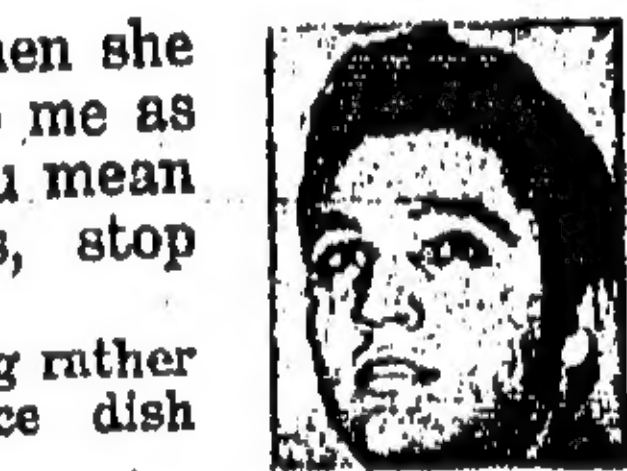
"I love living in New York," she said, "and anyway, they don't make pictures over here with parts for women."

She is, of course, quite right. It remained for Hollywood to take this fragile, talented beauty and—with its expert alchemy—convert her from a lady-in-waiting into a queen.

Now a queen she intends to stay. But a queen with the instincts of a woman...not a lady.

HOPE ON THE MOON

I DOD HOPE called me from New York. "DMK you see that Crosby's going to be a father again?" he said. "He's down at Palm Springs right now preening baby-sitting."



She never misses one of his films

Hope and Crosby, it seems, are planning to make another "Road to the Moon" film together.

"Crosby's will only be a bit part, of course," said Hope patronisingly. "But I like working with him. He's my oldest friend. Few people have friends that old..."

I asked Hope about the new film *Purl Hound* which he made with French comedian Fernandel.

"I tell you, boy," said Hope, "it's bad enough having one corny in the picture. But two!" There was a groaning sound at the other end of the line.

"How did you get on with Fernandel?" I asked. "It seems to remember rumours..."

"I certainly hope you like the picture," cut in Hope. "Yeah, I certainly hope you like it."

"Why do you certainly hope I like it?" I asked.

"I got money in it," said Mr Hope.

LOVE IS BARRED

HAND IT to Anna Neagle. She'll try anything once. She was Queen Victoria. She was Odette. Now she's venturing into the corny to appear in a new film *The Lady is a Square*. Co-star—Frankie Vaughan.

I talked with her husband Herbert Wilcox.

"One's got to move with the times," he said. "You know, it's revised those old films *Piccadilly*, *Incident* and *Spring in Park Lane* today they'd be laughed off the screen."

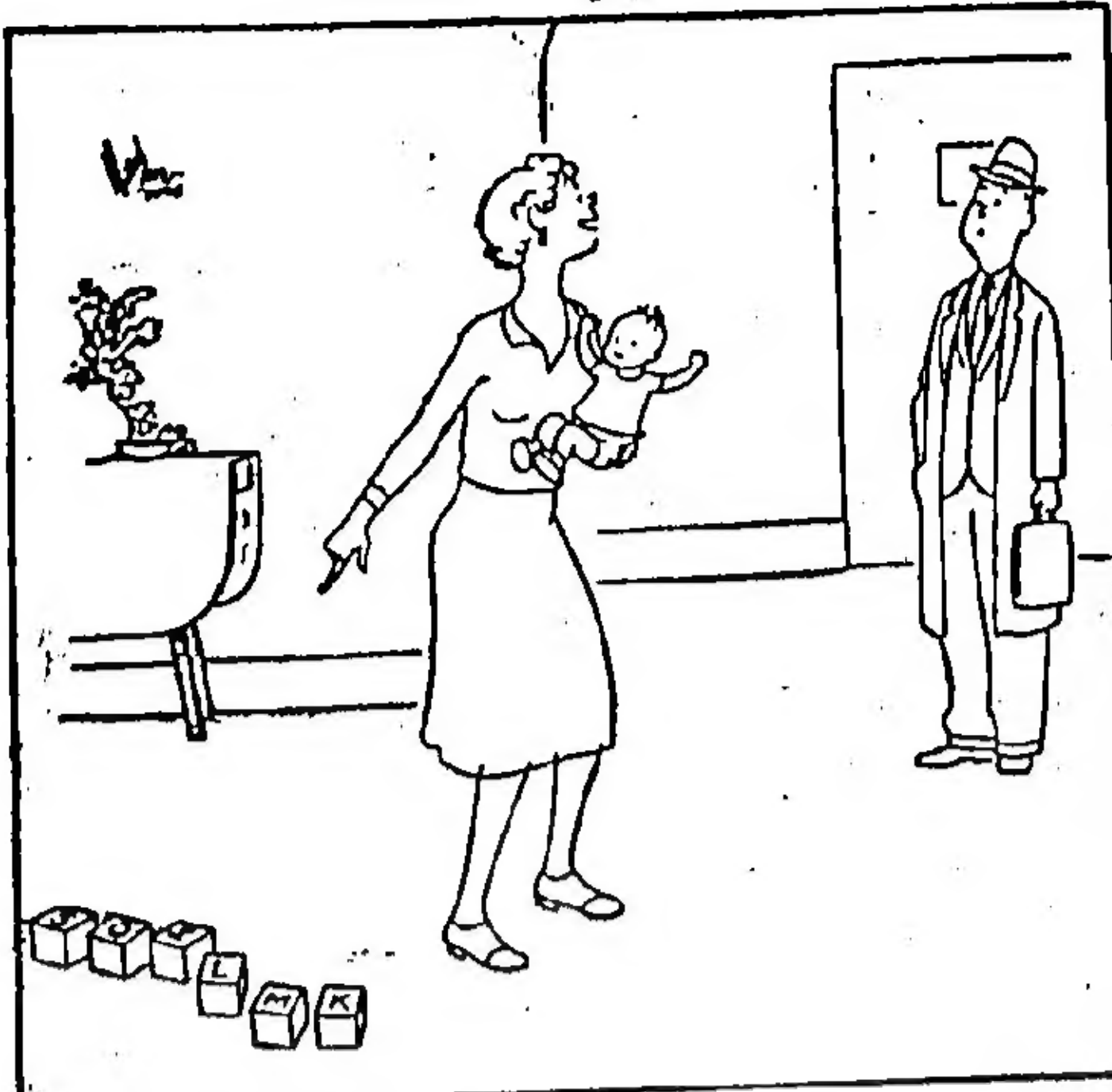
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• BY • THE • WAY •

by Beachcomber

MANY have wondered why a 34 per cent purchase tax must be paid on a size five processed waterproof cover for a sundial standing not more than 17 in. from the ground, but only 10 per cent purchase tax if the same cover is used to stop a hole in a garden wall.

"That is not penalising a purchaser for using an article for the purpose for which it was intended," said a spokesman. "It is part of a bi-purpose drive to lower the cost of living. There is no tax on a brown shoe lace used to mend a pipe, if the lace is under 5 in. long and 1-7/16 in. broad, but 73 per cent must be paid on a brown boot-lace, of whatever length and breadth, if it is used as a garter for a boy's stocking in October."

How Biron died

AN article on "lost words" omitted the magnificent gesture of the Duc de Biron. As he got out of the limousine at the foot of the guillotine he called for a bottle of wine for Sanson the executioner. "Your job," he said to him, "must call for a great deal of courage."

In passing

ADMIATION for film stars is today expressed with such violence that one cannot always be sure whether the marching mobs and the shrieking rioters are moved by love or by hate. The rare actress who is genuinely afraid of being torn to pieces from sheer adulation, and hides herself, will probably be sacked by her company, together with the publicity agent who failed to make her face her

CHESS NEWS

By LEONARD BARDEN
Solution No. 5563: 1... Q-B7; 2 QxQ, B-B5 mate.
London Express Service

YOUR BIRTHDAY... By STELLA

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 12

BORN today, you are essentially an intellectual—the type so recently relegated to "eggheadism." You are full of theories, have a fine background of knowledge and aim to use it. Your major interests lie in the arts—literature, painting, if it thrust into some other work to make a living, you will be intensely unhappy unless you devote your leisure, at least, to what you most enjoy. You are an enterprising conventionalist, but you of the fair sex may need to curb this or you may become an incessant talker, which—although you are consistently entertaining—can become a little thing!

Since you enjoy working in the realm of ideas, you are perhaps not aggressive enough. As with all artists, you do your best work when independent of any direction of others. You are willing to accept opposition but reserve the right to resist it and stick to your own opinions. You are not vitally stubborn.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)—Two days of increased opportunities to expand the success potential lie ahead. Benefit from the aspects; make a profit.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)—Expand your business activities and make a substantial gain. You have a couple of fine days before you.

Taurus (Apr. 21-May 21)—A fine day for cultural interests. Also, if contemplating a journey, this could be a good day to make a start.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—Be sure to analyze all new prospects in any partnership arrangement to be sure you come out on the right end!

CANCER (June 22-July 22)—Follow your intuitions today. Don't be influenced against your better judgment in an important decision.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)—Here are two days of excellent prospects for advancement on the

business front. Be sure that you make a profit.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)—There is an upswing in your affairs again. You can afford to take a calculated risk and win out now.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)—Cultural matters are highly appreciated today and some artistic effort might also bring financial profits.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 22)—Attractive prospects for business affairs develop during the next 48 hours.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—Take advantage of a success potential today and develop it thoroughly tomorrow.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—Make careful plans and then execute them efficiently if you want to benefit from today's good trend.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—Trust your intuitions implicitly, but still check a plan in detail to see that it is practical.

THURSDAY, MARCH 13

Like all wise individuals, if convinced that you are wrong—but not pushed against your will into the decision—you will change your mind. It has to be a good argument, but you don't have to argue. The sign of a true leader is one of the signs of greatness: to keep your mind open and free and nine times out of 10 are able to rouse people to your side of an argument. The 10th time you may be the one to capitulate. Since you have an ardent, affectionate nature, you must guard against impulsiveness in romance.

Among those born on this date were: Steward Edward White, author; poet and dramatist; Richard George Berkeley, churchman; Thomas Buchanan Read, artist and poet; and Lily Langtry, actress.

To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

• JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Trump Play Sets Up Slam

By OSWALD JACOBY

NORTH'S bidding was bad indeed. He had a good hand and should have bid two diamonds over his partner's two clubs. When North did get around to showing diamonds it was at the four level and South read the bid as sort of a belated slam try. Hence, South's jump to the club slam.

If West could have seen all the cards he would have opened the ace of spades and let South whistle for his contract. As it

NORTH (D) 20			
♠ KQ9876			
♥ 92			
♦ A J 8			
♣ 5			
WEST			
♠ A J 10 3			
♥ 8 3			
♦ K 10 8 7			
♣ J 2			
EAST			
♠ 5 2			
♥ J 10 7 4			
♦ 9 5 2			
♣ K 6 4 3			
SOUTH			
♠ 4			
♥ A K 5			
♦ A Q 10 9 8 7			
♣ 4 3			
No one vulnerable			
North	East	South	West
1♠	Pass	2♥	Pass
2♠	Pass	3♥	Pass
4♠	Pass	5♣	Pass
Opening lead—♦ 7			

was he opened the seven of diamonds and South saw that he had some slight play for the hand. He started by finessing the jack of diamonds. His next play was a heart to the ace for another diamond finesse. The ace of diamonds play allowed South to discard his losing spade.

A heart was led to the king and a small heart ruffed by dummy's singleton trump.

South got back to his hand by ruffing a spade and he played the ace and queen of trumps. West had started with Jack and one club so his jack dropped under the queen and South made his slam.

In case you think South may have had a peek at the West cards the answer is he did not. His trump play was designed to win the hand against the only combination of cards that would allow a win. Just try dividing up the East and West clubs and you will see that this is so.

CARD SENSE

Q—The bidding has been:
West North East South
1♠ Double Redbl. Pass
2♦ Double Pass ?
♠ 5 2 ♥ J 10 7 4 ♦ 9 5 2 ♣ K 6 4 3
What do you do?
A—Bid three diamonds. Your partner must hold a tremendous hand and you want him to pick the suit. You still have your ace that he knows nothing about.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Your partner bids four spades. What do you do now?
Answer Tomorrow

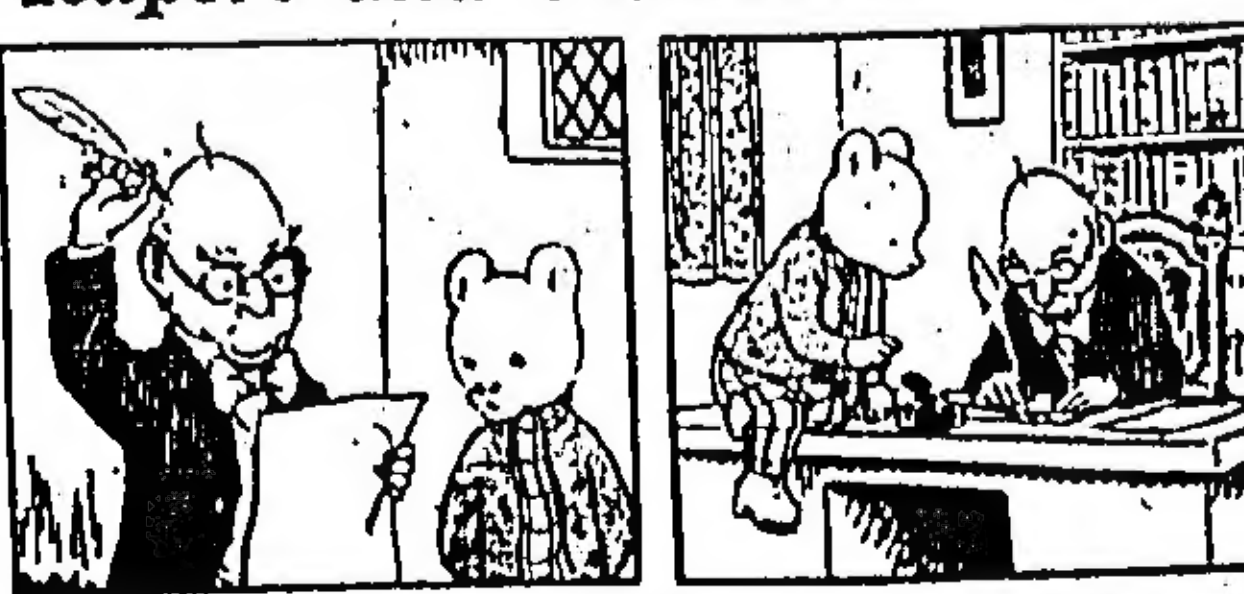
TARGET

N	L	C	
C	L	E	
O	V	O	

How many words of four or more can you make from the letters in the square? No plural! No foreign words! No proper names. TODAY'S TARGET: 13 words. good, it words, very good, 21 words, excellent. Solution tomorrow.

Yesterday's solution: I agree you always select the right suit and play the best card. But you must not forget to take into account the fact that the best card may not be the best card to play.

Rupert and the Lost List—31



From the file the secretary takes the top sheet of paper. "Here it is, last year's list of children in Natwood and their presents," he says. "There are two more now," explains Rupert. "Margaret wants a woolly dog and Brian wants a toy crane. And, please, I

WOMANSENSE

Maternity Clothes Are Right In Fashion

WHERE do the world's most famous mothers-to-be go to buy maternity clothes? Not to New York, not even to Paris, but to London.

American-made clothes for the mother-to-be have bright styling, it's true, but they are often made up in shoddy materials which look limp and creased after a little wear.

The French designers are so busy creating high fashion that they ignore the expectant mother. But in London a woman knows that she will find something that is individually styled, in good material, at a reasonable price.

Latest shoppers in town for maternity clothes included two of the world's most elegant women: Princess Grace of Monaco and Burones von Thyssen, better known as former fashion model Fiona Campbell-Walker. Mrs. Horace Dodge, wife of the American car millionaire, has also been to London for maternity clothes. In each case, the things they bought were off-the-peg clothes from the specialty shops and stores.

BRIGHTER

Clothes for the mother-to-be are brighter and cheaper than they've ever been, and what is more they're right in fashion. What could be better for the expectant mother than the button-through coat dress which swings loose from the shoulders, the trapeze look, with a boxy jacket over a full skirt, or one of those new jumper-suits with a bloused drawstring top?

One Knightsbridge store has a large selection of swim-suits

draped Grecian-style, that can be let out by means of tapes fastening at the side. Another has short and drapings, streaks with "widow" fronts and bright cotton toppers to go over them.

SOPHISTICATED

One designer, who specialises in clothes for the mother-to-be, has created a special collection for the woman who wants to go on working until a few weeks before her baby is born. The clothes, which are sophisticated in their approach, include a well-designed black suit and a cocktail dress that is a froth of organza, short and full, with a sheer edge-to-edge coat to go over the top.

A good example of a party dress for the mother-to-be is worn by actress Daphne Anderson who plays an expectant mother in the London production of "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof". Her simple, full-cut dress is enlivened by an enormous sugar-pink bow of paper luffa, which is sewn onto the dress just above the waistline and has two wide pink streamers down to the hem.

★ ★ ★

The Christian Dior collection of off-the-peg clothes, designed by St. Laurent, was shown in London last week. It featured an easy-to-wear, everyday version of his famous trapeze line in a wonderful selection of colours: bysanth blue, deep red, a spring suit... honey-coloured silk for a cocktail dress... and malon pink wool for a soft draped topcoat with a scarf collar.

— HAZEL HEYRICK

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

A Cover For The Pond

—O'Scowl Gets Help Spreading It With Glassy Stuff—

By MAX TRELL

"You would think," said Pixie O'Scowl to Knarf and Hand, the Shadow-Children with the Turned-About Names, "that I'd get some help. But oh no! No help for Pixie O'Scowl. Let him do his own work! Nobody cares about Pixie O'Scowl!"

Pixie O'Scowl gave a snort of anger and stopped pacing up and down in front of the Old Oak.

"You know," he said, glaring at Knarf and Hand, "I don't like to meet you, but there isn't any reason in the world why you can't help me."

"We might," said Knarf to Pixie O'Scowl, "if you told us what it was."

"It's cold work," said Pixie O'Scowl, "but you two can do it."

Hand asked: "But what is this work you're doing? You'd better tell us right now!"

"Just come along with me," said Pixie O'Scowl, "and you'll find out soon enough. Here," he said to Knarf, "you carry this. And you carry that," he said to Hand.

This and that were two big rolls of something which was wrapped up in burlap. It might have been a roll of old cloth or linoleum. There was no way for Knarf and Hand to tell.

At his belt, Pixie O'Scowl carried a pair of long scissors and around his neck he wore a measuring tape.

No One Spoke
A cold wind was blowing. No one spoke as Pixie O'Scowl led Knarf and Hand down the hill past the Pine Tree Grove and the big open field where the daisies grew during the hot summer months, long ago.

Finally they reached the edge of the pond. The water looked cold and glassy still.

"Now the work begins," said Pixie O'Scowl.

"What work?" asked Knarf.



O'Scowl cut the glassy stuff to fit the pond.

"I do wish you'd hurry up and tell us," said Hand.

Knarf and Hand had laid the two rolls of something on the ground. Pixie O'Scowl got down on his knees and took out the burlap covering.

Look Like Glass
It wasn't linoleum or old cloth, as Knarf and Hand soon saw. It was something that looked like a long wide roll of very thin soft glass. Only it wasn't exactly glass, because glass was something you couldn't roll up.

"Here," said Pixie O'Scowl to Knarf and Hand, "we've got to lay this over the top of the pond."

"Why?" asked Knarf.

"And what is it?" asked Hand.

"Just stop asking so many questions and do as I say," said Pixie O'Scowl.

So Knarf and Hand helped him unroll the soft glassy stuff. Pixie O'Scowl rolled it around the pond, measuring all the ins and outs of the bank. He measured the little rock that stuck out of the water. He measured the twigs and limbs of the trees that were floating on the pond.

Then he came rushing back with the pair of long scissors.

He began cutting the glassy stuff to the shape of the pond.

Everything Was Ready
Finally everything was ready. Pixie O'Scowl took off his shoes and socks, rolled up his pants and went walking through the cold water as he carefully laid the glassy stuff over the whole top of the pond.

By the end of the afternoon, just as the sun was setting, the whole lot was done.

"But Pixie O'Scowl," said Hand, as he pointed to a little dip in the bank, "you forgot to cover this part. Just look, the water is showing through."

"That's for the ducks," said Pixie O'Scowl. "They've got to have some place to swim in even though the rest of the pond is now ready for all the children to go ice skating on."

"So that's what the glassy stuff was!" exclaimed Knarf.

So You Want To Be A Model

THE English, as a people, are often accused of being shy. Far from resenting the accusation they acknowledge, more often than not, that shyness is a national characteristic and even advance reasons to explain its existence in their make-up.

And yet those callings which demand the utmost boldness and self-confidence, and in which shyness would be disastrous, are besieged by young folk, most of whom in their private lives are very shy.

The schools of dramatic art where students are taught the speech and gesture which is not a natural accomplishment in England, are the ambitions of an extraordinarily large proportion of young people, particularly girls.

But in recent years an astounding number of girls miss no opportunity of trying to become models. A ceaseless stream of applications from young girls reaches the model agencies in the big cities. Yet, surely, shyness would be a greater obstacle to a model than to an actor or actress. They are behind the footlights, they are playing a part behind which their own personality can hide. The model needs either icy composure or childlike detachment.

However, this month there will be a new opportunity for a number of girls, burning with the ambition to become models, to achieve that ambition. At the Daily Mail Ideal Home Golden Jubilee Exhibition, Max Factor are staging a "Do you want to be a model?" contest.

It is being run with the help of Australia House and will be conducted and judged on Max Factor's enormous stand at Olympia. It is open to girls anywhere in the country provided they have never had model training or experience;

are between the ages of 17 and 25, and have measurements within these limits: Height 5 ft. 5 ins. to 5 ft. 8 ins.; bust 34 ins. to 37 ins.; waist 23 ins. to 26 ins.; hips 30 to 38 ins.

For the winner the prize will be a four-week full-time training course at the Lucie Clayton model school, where such personalities as Barbara Golder and Mona Campbell-Walker were trained.

Max Factor will give the winner £50 to help with living expenses during training, and Lucie Clayton will guarantee her first modelling job. After that it is up to the girl herself.

There will be also a number of consolation prizes for the other three weekly finalists, for there will be a winner each week and the four will compete for the final towards the end of the Exhibition.

The contest will be conducted every evening at the Daily Mail Ideal Home Exhibition and the competitors will be given the usual smooth model girl make-up by Max Factor beauty experts and will appear before the public wearing one of the exciting Australian cotton casuals which are being launched in Britain this spring. The audience are behind the footlights, they can help the professional judges by choosing their favourite contestant of the evening.

There is a second competition to be conducted by Max Factor similar to the most successful contest held last year. In this, women are invited to make themselves up with the aid of a wide range of cosmetics and to have expert assistance if sought. The Daily Mail Ideal Home Golden Jubilee Exhibition, Max Factor are staging a "Do you want to be a model?" contest. A prize pack of Max Factor will go to the winners and two final winners, one over forty and one under, will receive a complete new spring outfit.

— HAZEL MEYRICK

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CONQUERORS OF THE SPRINGBOKS

Eddie Choong And Kobbero Seeded To Meet In All-England Final

London, Mar. 11. Eddie Choong, the Malayan holder of the men's singles title, will set his sights on a new trophy in the All-England Badminton Championships at Wembley from March 19 to 22.

Choong won the men's singles trophy outright when he took the title for the fourth time in five years last season. Now the 4th entries for this year's singles will fight it out for the honour of being the first player to win a new silver salver presented by the English Badminton Association.

In the draw made today, Choong and the Dane, Finn Kobbero, have been seeded to meet in the final.

Last year's beaten finalist, Erlend Kops (Denmark), should oppose Choong in the last eight if form works out.

Miss Judy Devlin, the holder, and Miss Margaret Varner, a former winner, both Americans, are the top two seeds in the women's singles.

The seeded players in the men's and women's singles in draw order are:

Men—E. B. Choong (Malaya), E. Kops (Denmark), J. Dellberg (Sweden), Oon Chong-jim (Malaya), Oon Chong-tek (Malaya), F. A. Sonnevile (Indonesia), G. Glana (Sweden), F. Kobbero (Denmark).

Women—Miss M. Varner (USA), Mrs. E. J. Temperley (England), Mrs. W. Rogers (England), Miss Y. Kelly (Ireland), Miss H. Stead (USA), Miss H. Ward (England), Mrs. B. Holst Christensen (Denmark), and Miss H. Stead (USA), Miss H. Press.



Macao Hockey Selection Against The Colony

Macao, Mar. 12. The following will represent the Macao Selection team in the coming hockey tournament against Hongkong at the Soccer Ground in Hongkong on Sunday, March 16:

Cristovao Santos, Humberto Barilanes, Amadeu Cordier, Hieronimo Da Rocha, (Captain), J. Basso Da Silva, Iuy Ayres da Silva, Luis Cunha, Augusto Jorge, Laurence Ritchie, Fernando Marques and J. S. Silva.

The Macao "B" Selection will also be going to cross sticks with the Hongkong second stringers. The game will be on the same day and on the same ground.

Mr. Fred Nelson, the Macao hockey coach, said on giving the names of the selected players: "On paper this is the weakest selection in many years but the team work is good and it might turn up trophies."—France-Press.



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Malayan Star To Retire After Thomas Cup

London, Mar. 11. Eddie Choong, Malayan holder of the All-England badminton title, will retire from international badminton at the end of the current season, he told Reuter today.

Choong, who is to defend his All-England title at Wembley here from March 19 to March 22, will retire after Malaya's defence of the Thomas Cup in June.

Choong, who arrived in London from Malaya last week, said: "In future badminton must take second place to business." The 28-year-old Malayan has won the title—emblematic of the World Championship—four times, and is this year seeded Number One. "I think I can win again," he said today. "I have beaten everyone competing in this year's championship and on paper I must have a good chance."—Reuter.

ENGLAND'S SELECTORS FOR THE COMING TEST WITH NEW ZEALAND NAMED

London, Mar. 11. The England selectors for the coming tests with New Zealand were chosen by the Board of Control at Lords today.

They will be: G. O. Allen, Chairman, H. E. Dollery, W. Wooler and L. E. G. Ames.

Leslie Ames, currently manager of the Kent CCC and former England player, was reappointed to the Test Selection Committee at today's meeting of the Board of Control at Test matches at home at Lords.

He replaces Cyril Washbrook, the Lancashire captain who did not seek re-election.

Ames was a selector from 1950 to 1956 inclusive and was the first professional to be appointed to such a position. Last year he gave up his duties to concentrate on his new appointment with Kent but he is now available again.

Although the Selection Committee is not responsible for choosing the side to tour Australia and New Zealand next winter, their observations will play an important part.

They will have agreed to play exhibition matches should

the Tests end early this season. Except on the fifth day of a Test, such games will take place if more than three hours remain on any day but the close of play will not be later than 1700 GMT. At the Advisory Committee meeting also held today, the counties unanimously approved the report of the special committee dealing with the question of amateurs.

This means that in future amateurs will receive some compensation for loss of earnings while on overseas tours and will receive equal treatment with professionals in expenses and allowances.—France-Press.

ICE HOCKEY

Zurich, Mar. 11. Whitby Dunlops, Canada's World Champion Ice Hockey team, beat Switzerland 14-1 here tonight. Period scores were 2-1, 7-0, 5-0.—Reuter.

Australians Regain Their Position As One Of The Great Cricket Powers

By DEREK JOHN

London. Australia, 3-0 conquerors of the Springboks in the 1957-58 Test series, have regained their position as one of the world's great cricket powers. The team, which was bombarded with criticism at the start of the tour, has not lost one match in South Africa. And now Australia looks forward with some optimism to receiving England's tourists later this year.

How do we explain this surprising Australian cricket revival? And are the Aussies as strong as their one-sided Test record suggests?

Above all, this success is due to the brilliant work of one man—all-rounder Richie Benaud, who made 329 runs in the Tests and was the chief wicket-taker. He is, in fact, only the second player in cricket history to accomplish the double of 300 runs and 30 wickets in a Test series. For a similar feat we have to go back to the 1884-85 rubber against England when Australian George Giffen scored 475 runs and took 34 wickets.

Dennard, an accurate leg-spinner, powerful batsman, and excellent fielder, has now taken 100 Test wickets and made over 1,000 Test runs. He has possibly succeeded where retired Keith Miller as the world's greatest all-rounder.

Special mention must also be given to Alan Davidson, the 5ft 11in Sydney bank clerk, whose fast bowling, rapid 25 Test wickets, and left-arm swing, together with a left-arm googly merchant, Lindsay Kline, who has topped the bowling averages in his first Test series, and batsman Colin Macdonald, Jim Burke, and Ken Mackay.

All these men have played with distinction, while Ian Craig, if not too successful as a batsman, has been an inspired captain.

Not Convinced

And yet, for all their success, I am still not convinced that this is a mighty Australian cricket side, capable of winning back the Ashes from England.

Firstly, I believe the Australians have been rather flattered through the uninspired play of the South Africans, who failed miserably in the Tests. Secondly, the Australians do not have the all-round strength of England.

Three Test averages make it all too clear that it is a handful of players who have carried the Australians to triumph. And, with the exception of Kline, the stars have been men of long Test experience.

The selectors took a bold gamble in choosing six men who had never before played in first-class Test cricket. And, with the stars have been men of long Test experience.

But the gamble was only partly successful. While the youngsters did not exactly fall on the tour, not one of them emerged as a really outstanding newcomer.

Of course, 22-year-old Ian Craig has emerged as an excellent captain, fully justifying the selectors' faith in him. And yet Craig remains something of an enigma.

Although many impressive centuries have flowed stylishly from his bat, he has yet to improve on his first-ever Test score of 53, which he made in 1953, on his debut for Australia against South Africa.

In seven innings against South Africa on the latest tour, Craig made only 103 runs. He will need to do much better against England this year.

Can a sportsman achieve greatness in two different sports? Or is the strain too great in this age of fierce competition and extensive overseas tours?

These are questions which are very much in the mind of two British stars—Mr. Ted Dexter and Miss Ann Haydon. The former is the Cambridge golf and cricket captain. The latter is Britain's Number Two lawn tennis player and the world's Number Two table-tennis player.

Both have great sporting futures ahead of them. Dexter, at 23, could soon achieve selection for England at either golf or cricket. Miss Haydon, only 19, could become a world champion. But neither, I believe, can realise their full potential while playing two games. To do so, they must concentrate on one sport in particular.

Which sports should they put first? Dexter, I believe, will opt for cricket. Significantly, he has decided to become an opening batsman this year. This move, if successful, might well solve England's one batting problem. For some time they have needed a solid opening partner for Peter Richardson.

Dexter, a natural all-rounder, would also strengthen England's bowling. In last year's Gentlemen v Players match at Lords, he took five Players' wickets for eight runs.

Excellent Golfer

But if he plays cricket for England, Dexter will certainly not give up golf entirely. One week he gave up golf for cricket. Another week he gave up cricket for golf. He has shown, he said, that he can play both first-class lawn tennis and table tennis.

But the strain is tremendous. In one year he has only about two weeks' rest from sport. One week he must be training with the Wightman Cup squad; the next he may be flying abroad for an international table tennis championship.

Of course, Fred Perry managed to gain international honours in both sports, winning the world table tennis title in 1929 at the age of 19 and going on to win three Wimbledon singles titles.

But even Perry did not play first-class lawn and table tennis at the same time. He dropped out of top-class table tennis to concentrate on winning lawn tennis honours.

And times have changed since Perry's heyday. In this age, there are more trips abroad for international championships. And to achieve world-ranking, the lawn tennis player in best condition must follow the same kind of first-class competition nearly all the year round.

While she divides her time between lawn and table tennis, I cannot see Miss Haydon winning one of the world's major lawn tennis titles.

Sub-four-minute miles have been run on the cinder track and on grass. Next, expect the four-minute barrier to be smashed on wooden boards.

The first man to do it may well be Ron Delany, Irish winner of the 1956 Olympic 1,500 Metres. Now studying at Villanova University, Delany has recently scored his twenty-first consecutive victory in American indoor track events.

So far this season he has run indoor miles in 4min 5sec, 4min 5.3sec, and 4min 5.1sec. All were achieved with apparently

little hard work. FC are all set for a "hat trick" of championships in Lancashire. Their first team lead the Mill Hill League, their reserves are top of the Blackburn Combination and their juniors are ahead in the Ayrington Combination.

The new building, an up-to-date structure, costs nearly \$300,000, generously donated by the Jockey Club. It has lockers, changing rooms for both men and women, attractive picnic areas, and other amenities.

Mr. L. P. Kwok, President of the Chinese YMCA, said the new structure will be put to good use by the many members and their friends, replacing the makeshift that were used by many thousands during the past 10 years.

The competition has drawn eleven teams and three pairs feature in the first round. New combinations will be in evidence as the RASC, RE, and RASC have entered Corps sides, and the RASC were first out of the hat, and in the "rough" opposition will be the "rough" opposition. I am inclined to bet on the team work of the latter to succeed. The RE combination should triumph over the RASC entry, but 49 Field RE will have their heads fall in their effort to dispose of neighbours 11 Infantry. Work-shops, although I fancy them to feature in the next draw.

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Sports Parade this week selects the rugby football committee, the organiser, Major Trevor Vaughan-Griffith RAO, upwards of a hundred players and the winners and runners-up, Green Howards "B" and 49 Field Rgt. RA "A" for making last week's "sevens" the success it undoubtedly was. Things went with a bang from the start and apart from a couple of teams who had the misfortune to encounter transport difficulties, the whole programme went off without a hitch.

It was pleasing to see teams from units not normally regarded as "rugby" units, and the keenness of the Ammunition Depot was noticeable, while the Medics did well to get two teams through to the third round where they clashed. Leaving the Field Ambulance VII to bow to the ultimate winners in the semi-final.

This is the first time such a tournament has been arranged by the Army and it is certain that it will now be inserted into the sporting calendar and from this experience it is to be hoped that instead of one team featuring in the "Barney Stone" final later this month, we shall go one better this year and produce both the finalists.

Congratulations to the Army side for winning the Fentons Cup, the winners of the previous week they showed a decided improvement, there was more confidence and a greater will to win and if they keep up this standard against the 1/E Lan Regt. in the final next week, the Lancs will have to pull something out of the bag to prove superior.

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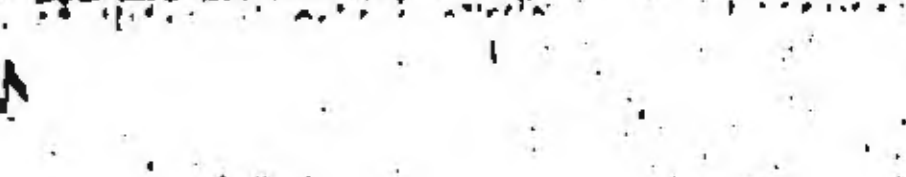
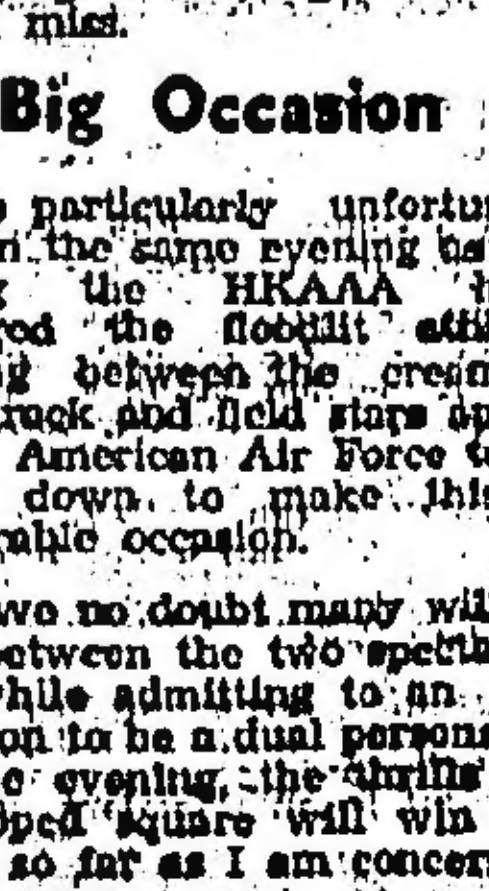
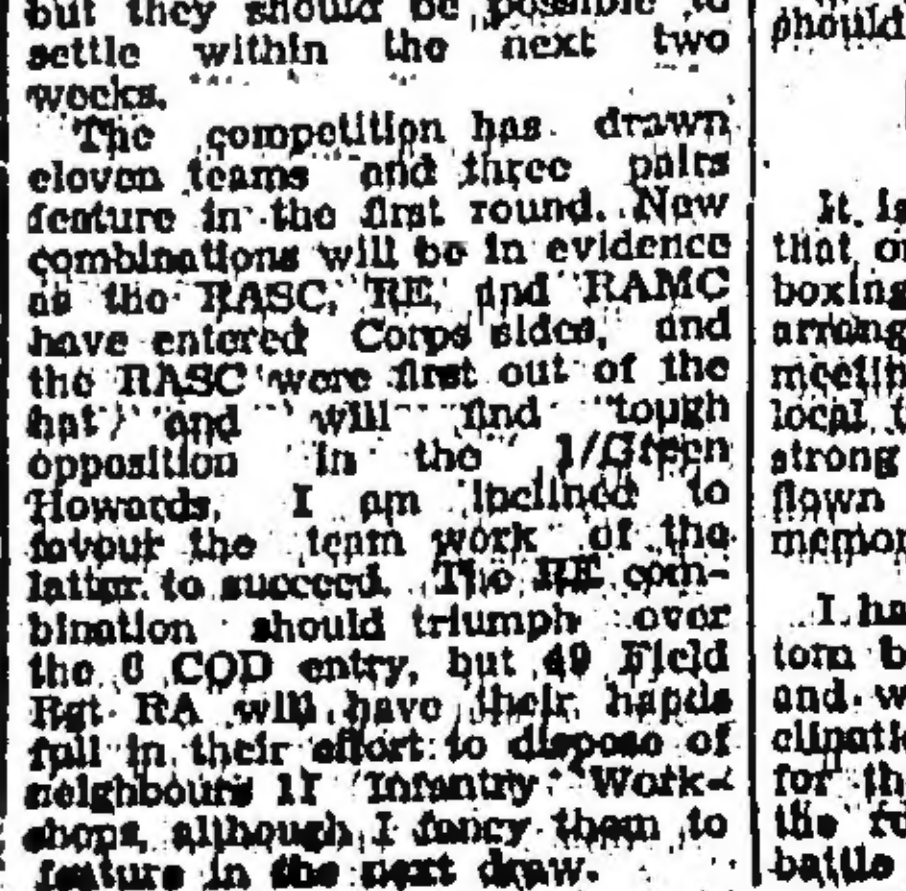
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THE GAMBOLS



Bandalore Wins National Hunt Challenge Cup

Cheltenham, Mar. 11. Bandalore, a 20-1 chance, today won the Champion Hurdle Challenge Cup, emblematic of the hurdling championship of Britain, which was run over two miles on the opening day of the National Hunt festival here.

The seven-year-old, owned by Mrs J. Wright and trained by her husband in Shropshire, had not won since the Liverpool meeting last November. He had run unsuccessfully three times since then.

Well handled by jockey George Sack, Bandalore won by two lengths from 5-1 favourite, Tokoro, with second favourite, Retour de Flamme, starting 11-2, a further three lengths away. Merry Deal, winner last year, was fourth.

Bandalore led until three flights from home, where he relinquished the lead to King. Then Tokoro took up the running only to be passed on the flat by Bandalore.

Three of the 18 runners fell at the first flight.—Reuter.

Torrid Fourth Rounds In New Orleans Golf

New Orleans, Mar. 11. Slim stylist Ken Venturi of San Francisco and fellow Californian Bill Casper shot torrid fourth rounds today in the \$20,000 New Orleans Open to finish in a tie each with 278. An 18-hole playoff for the championship and top prize money of \$2,800 will be staged tomorrow.—United Press.

HOME SOCCER RESULTS

London, Mar. 11. Results in tonight's English football matches were:
LEAGUE ONE
Chelsea 1, Wolves 2.
LEAGUE THREE SOUTH
Brentford 2, Reading 1.
LEAGUE THREE NORTH
Bradford City 0, Gateshead 1.
Rochdale 1, Carlisle United 0.—Reuter.

ENGLAND POISED FOR DOUBLE VICTORY

First Serious Trial To Pick Colony Side Against All-Blacks Tonight

By "PAK LO"

Tonight at 7.00 p.m. on the Club ground under floodlights the first really serious trial for the Colony side which will play against the All-Blacks in their short tour here will take place.

From the two XV's chosen it is obvious that the selectors in the first trial had the intention of trying some unorthodox positioning which, as was but to be expected, proved nothing.

Tonight they have very sensibly picked two strong XV's which should provide not only a good game but settle for most keen spectators the question of who should be in the Colony XV.

Presumably after this match the selectors will pick a Colony side and, in place of what was to have been the final trial, play this side against the Rest of the Colony.

However, one match will be insufficient to teach these 15 players to work as a team, and by this I mean a team in the true sense of the word, and it is to be hoped that the selectors make some arrangement for the Colony XV to have at least a couple of outings against other XV's.

Second Best

It has been suggested that after the Colony XV is selected they should be handled with care in case any of them are injured and are unable to play in the big match, but it is more important that they learn to combine, even if through injuries it is necessary to bring in a second best player.

It is also to be hoped that once the Colony XV is selected, the members will put forth their utmost in the odd game they get as a XV for it is often the case that Colony XV, once selected, is pampered and poor play is excused on the ground that "so and so is saving himself for the big game."

In tonight's game there should be little question of which XV will win, but in a match like this surprises are often the order

of the day, and the Possibles might just combine better than expected. However, it should be a fast game and one or two of the Probables will have to go all out to retain their place, for their challengers will be all out to beat them to a place in "the team which plays the All-Blacks."

Dour Battle

In every match they play the All-Blacks seem to win with conspicuous ease, and the Colony XV is on paper at present unlikely to beat them though they can be counted on to put up a dour battle, and this match which is on March 24 is expected to pull one of the largest crowds to date.

Tickets are still available from all officials and most representatives connected with rugby. It has been said that this game will not be televised as the TV officials consider floodlighting unsuitable for television.

How much truth there is in this remark I do not know, but as games are regularly televised under these conditions in the UK it must be presumed that the power of the Club floodlights is insufficient for TV purposes.

The Teams

Probables: Lppard, Sharp, Goulds, Valentine, Bede-Cox, O'Kelly, Robertson, Williams, O'Donnell, McIntosh, Wynn, Muntz, Busby, Clark, Walker.
Possibles: Hearn, Green, Watson, McFavish, Cheong, Gilbertson, Steward, Steele, Cunningham, Linham, Ross, Hemmingsway, Campbell, Miller, Fernman.

Nominate YOUR Hongkong Footballer Of The Year

Members of the public are invited to nominate Hongkong's Footballer of the Year for the current season.

It is a popularity poll organised by the China Mail, and nomination coupons will be accepted until the closing date to be announced later.

The two qualifications for nomination are:

- (1) Footballing prowess.
- (2) Sportsmanship on the field of play.

Nominations should be addressed to the Editor, China Mail, Wyndham Street.

To the Editor, China Mail,
My nomination for Hongkong's Footballer of the Year, taking into account his playing ability and his sportsmanship on the field of play is:

of the Club.

(Signed)

Fifty-Two To Represent P.I. At Tokyo

Manila, Mar. 12. Fifty-two track and field athletes—the cream of the Philippine crop—were selected yesterday as possibilities for the Philippine team to the Third Asian Games in Tokyo in May.

Heading the list was Alejandro Cabuena, 19-year-old middle distance sensation who, according to sports circles here, could be the first Asian to run the mile under four minutes.—France-Press.

Sports Diary

TODAY

Rugby Trial: Island v Mainland, Club Stadium, 9.30 p.m.
Hockey: Second Interport Hockey trial at Soekunpoo, 6.30 p.m.
Soccer: Exhibition soccer: South China v KCM at HK Stadium, 8 p.m.
Badminton: Mixed Doubles Play-off at IMC, 8 p.m.

TOMORROW

Athletics: Queen's College Annual Athletics, Caroline Hill, noon.
Badminton: Men's "A" Division Play-off: CCC v Giants at CCC, 8 p.m.

Calcutta Cup And International Championship At Stake On March 15

By JOHN COTTRELL

London.

The outcome of the 1957-58 International Championship may be determined on March 15 when England and Wales, chief contenders for the title, meet Scotland at Murrayfield and Ireland at Dublin respectively.

Victory for England in the Calcutta Cup match would give them a total of seven Championship points, which none of the other three countries could better and only one—Wales—could equal.

Victory for the Welshmen in Dublin would make them almost certain of seven points, since their final international of the season will be at Cardiff against the (so far) unimpressive French fifteen.

My forecast: That England and Wales will both win this week and eventually share the championship. But Wales will need to fight really hard to take the vital points from Ireland. Since they won the International Championship, the Calcutta Cup, and the Triple Crown last season, England have made comparatively few changes in their team. The other countries, and France in particular, have had to shuffle their players like packs of cards to find the best combination.

Indeed, England have needed only 27 players in the last three seasons, and most of the changes have been caused through injuries. The result is a team of players who understand each other and who really blend together.

For their 73rd meeting with Scotland, England have made two changes from the side which routed the French 14-0 in Paris. And they are changes which should strengthen their already powerful side.

Oxford captain Peter Robbins, rated the best open side wing forward in Britain, returns after his absence through injury. But his deputy, John Herbert, who played so magnificently against France, replacing his place at the expense of Ron Sykes.

Original Choice

John Scott, deputising for the injured full-back Jim Hetherington, had a less happy international debut against France. So the selectors have reverted to their original choice of the season, Fenwick Allison. He will be valuable as a place-kicker, since giant John Currie has been sadly off from this season.

Thus, with the exception of Hetherington, England are at full strength. And seven of the eight forwards have now played together through two seasons. Fly-half Ricky Bartlett, briefly replaced by Phil Horrocks-Taylor, has resumed his long and successful partnership with the indomitable Dickie Jepps. The three-quarter line of Jackson, Butterfield, Phillips, and Thompson remains the most dangerous in the Home Countries.

Scotland have also made two changes for Saturday. They, too, are without their No. 1 full-back, the injured Robin Chisholm, and they have brought back 21-year-old Ken Scott, who played—and scored—in all four internationals last season.

There have been signs that Anno Domini is beginning to have its effect on the Scottish pack, and the oldest of the forwards, 31-year-old Tom Elliot, has been dropped in favour of prop forward Ian Hastie.

Although Scotland have been beaten this season by Wales and

Ireland, I do not expect England to win as comfortably as they did last year when they took the Calcutta Cup 10-3. Scotland are a much tougher side than their record suggests.

The Scottish pack put up a great fight in Cardiff and Dublin, and the potentiality of their attack has been greatly increased by the brilliance of 20-year-old G. H. Waddell at fly-half.

This Saturday will be a sad day for many of the Irish. Jackie Kyle, Ireland's fly-half wizard for more than a decade and holder of the world record tally of 48 caps, has been dropped in favour of a new cap, Mike English.

It is only the fifth international he has missed since he won his first cap in 1947.

Tactical Genius

Few who have seen Kyle in action recently will be greatly surprised at his departure. Sad to relate, it is a fumbling, uncertain, and much slower Jackie Kyle this year. He still displays tactical genius with his kicking, but I fear that, at the age of 32, his international career is drawing to a close.

The dropping of Kyle has robbed the Dublin crowd of their last opportunity of seeing two of the greatest fly-half of the last decade in opposition. That master-craftsman, Cliff Morgan, who, at 27, has decided to retire at the end of the season, will be making his 28th appearance for Wales.

Ireland, I believe, will be strengthened by Mike English

In Common

Ireland—in common with all the other countries this Saturday—also have a change at full-back. J. G. M. Murphy, an Army chaplain who was capped four times in 1952, replaces P. J. Borkery.

Wales will have to fight extremely hard if they are to preserve their unbeaten record this season. Yet I believe they can win because they have the stronger pack—and Cliff Morgan.

Morgan may well prove the key man in this match, just as he was at Twickenham in January. Then, the Welsh backs, not a strong attacking force, played a defensive role, while Morgan kept the play up front with shrewd kicks to touch.

These tactics, which were so profitable against England, seem equally suitable against an Irish side which has an extremely dangerous three-quarter-line and a winger, A. O'Reilly, who is in a class of his own.

And if such tactics are used, full-back Murphy, recalled after four years, is going to have a busy afternoon.

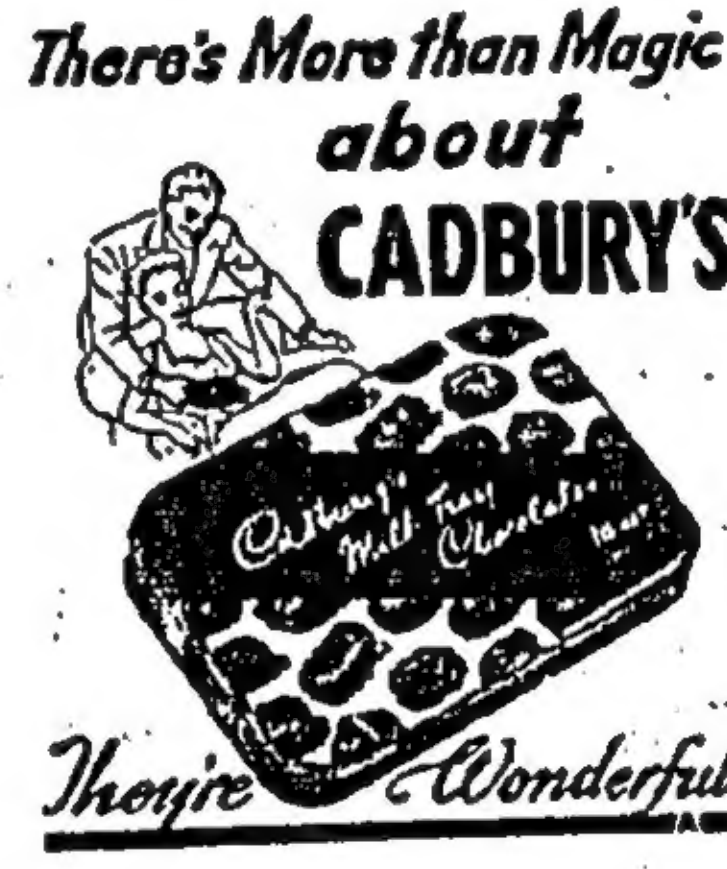
International Championship Table

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Wales	3	2	1	0	11	6	3
Ireland	3	1	0	1	12	2	2
Scotland	3	1	0	2	20	29	2
France	2	0	0	2	9	25	0

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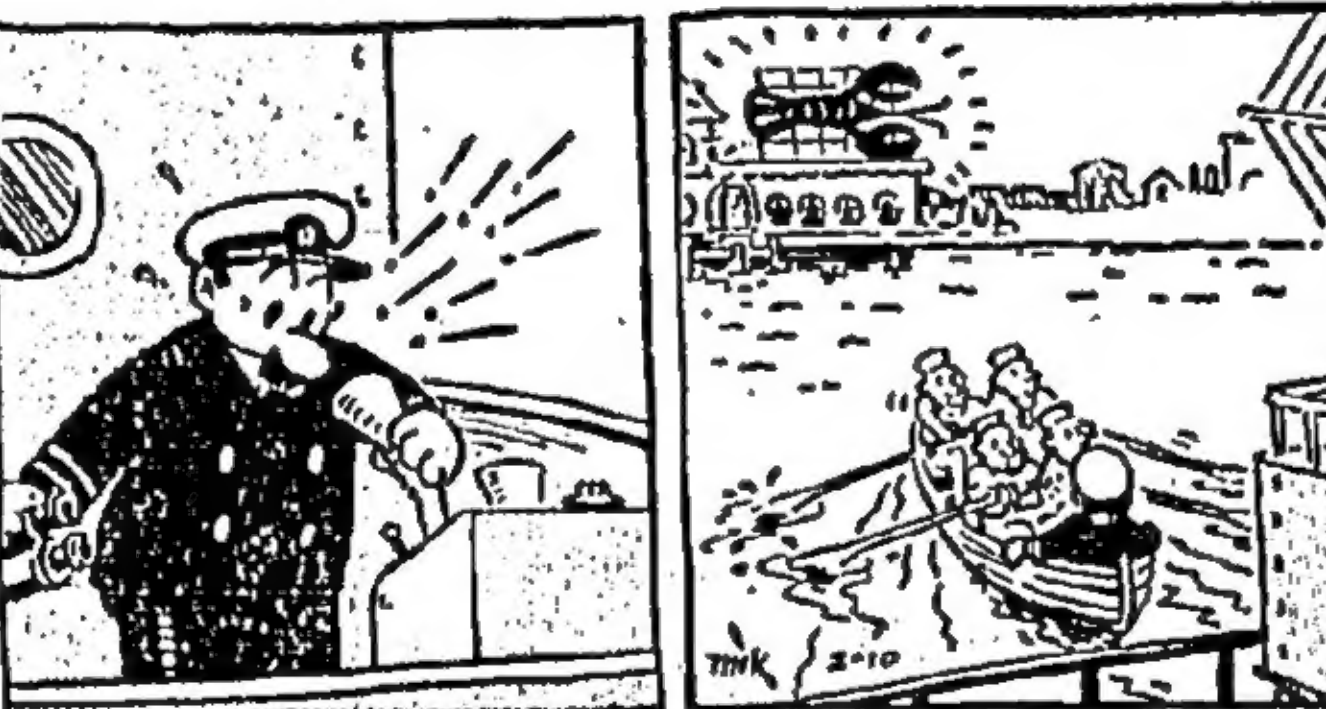
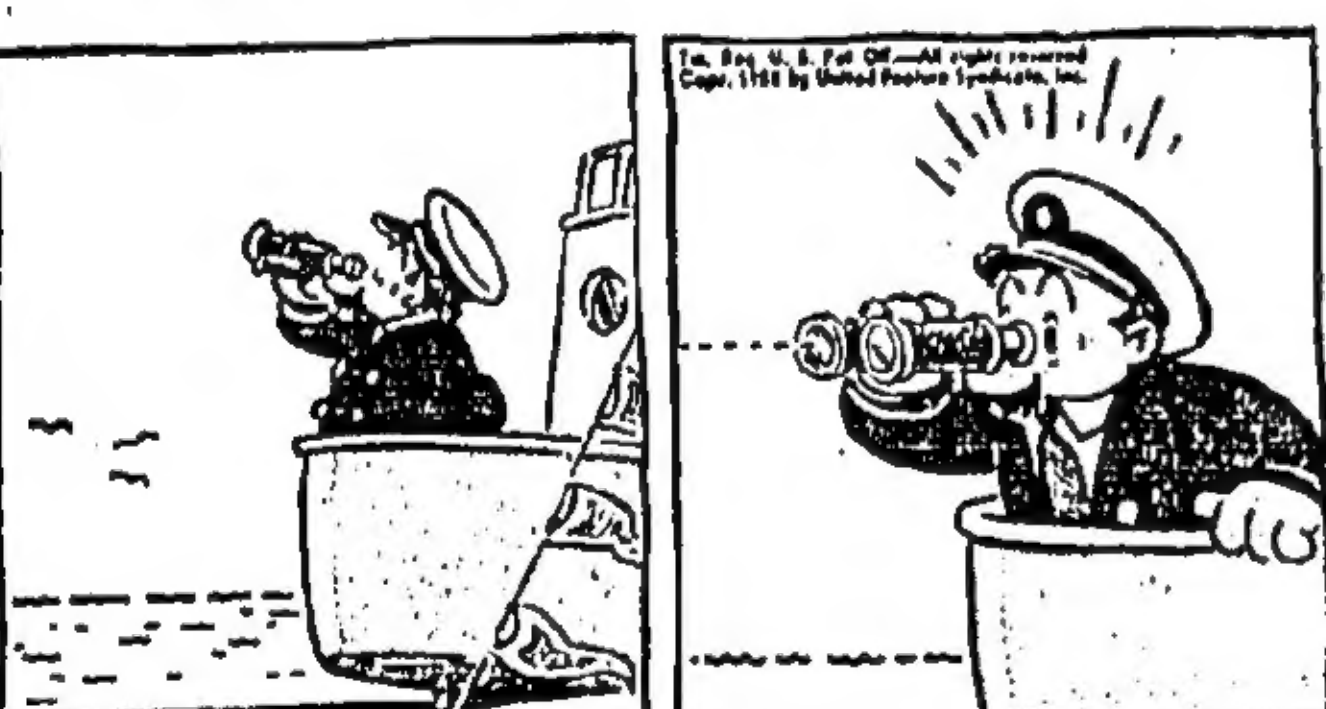
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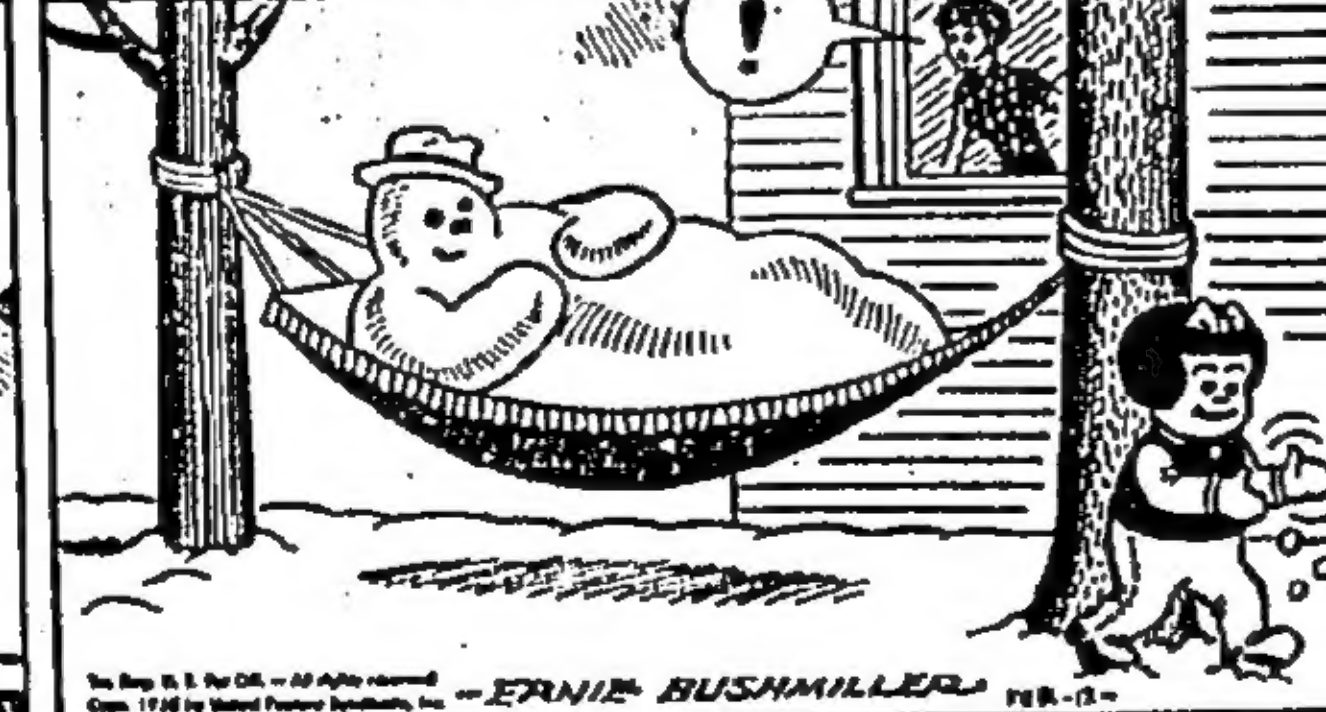
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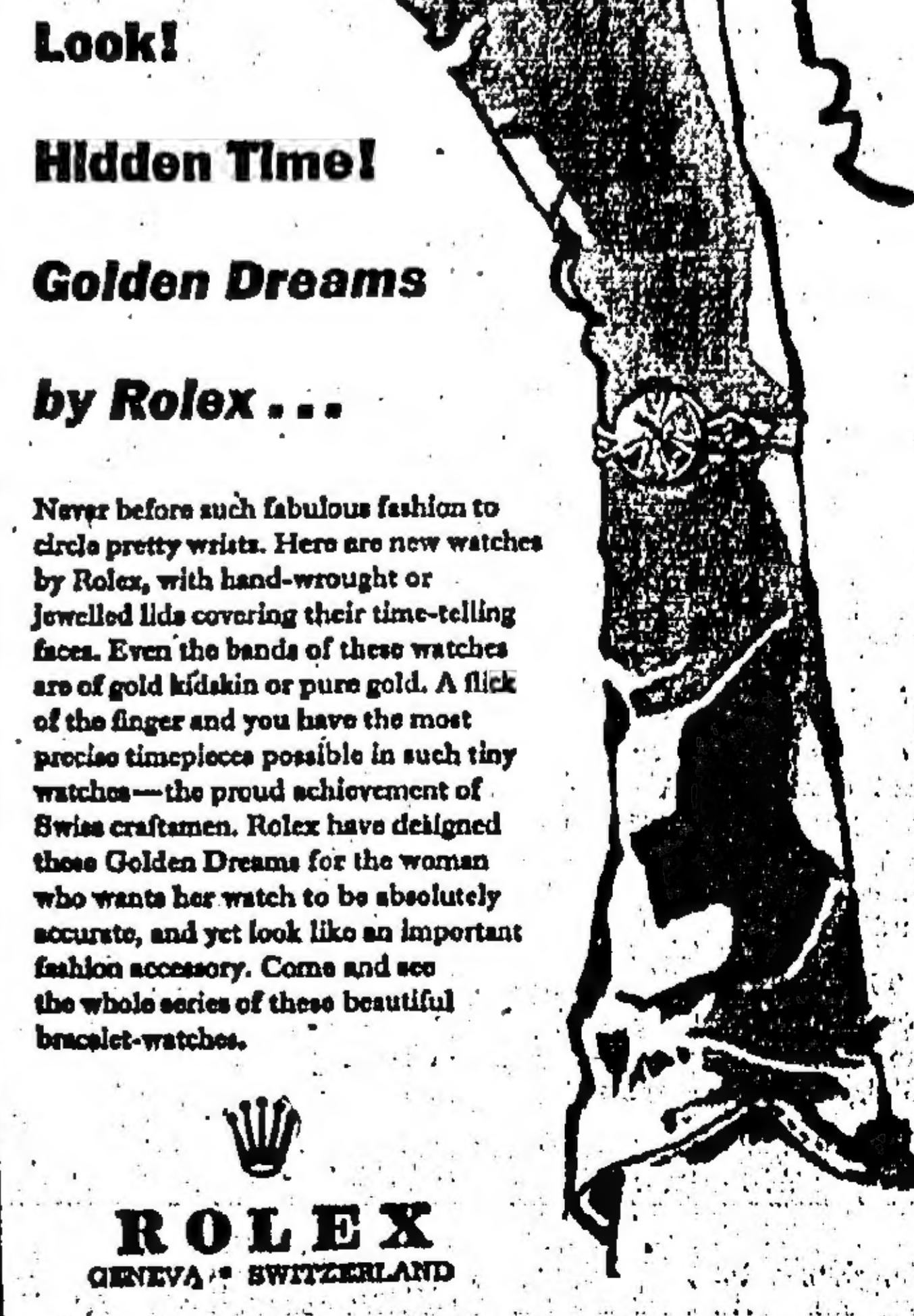
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JOHNNY HAZARD

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Commissioner Of Inland Revenue Brings Appeal

An appeal by way of a case stated was brought before Mr Justice A. D. Scholes in the Appeals Court this morning by the Commissioner of Inland Revenue against a decision of the Board of Review.

The Board had allowed an appeal by the Four Seas Co., Ltd. (present respondents) against assessments of tax for the years 1955/56 and 1956/57 as determined by the Commissioner, amounting to \$3,118 and \$4,601. These sums represented tax charged on respondents' half share of profits of a joint venture with another company.

Holding that a corporation was not chargeable to tax under section 22 of the Inland Revenue Ordinance and that it was chargeable only under section 14(1), the Board had allowed the appeal and reduced the assessments by the sums taxed. Mr Stewart Collier, Crown Counsel, is appearing for the Commissioner of Inland Revenue, who is represented by Mr W. J. Darby, Chief Assessor. The respondents, Four Seas Co., Ltd., are represented by Mr Brock Bernicini, instructed by Mr C. Y. Kwan.

Contract Award

Singapore, Mr. H. Gammon (Malaya) Limited has been given the contract to build a new port at Kuching, Sarawak. A spokesman for the company said yesterday the crown agents had notified the company of the Sarawak Government's acceptance of its tender. The contract is worth nearly (M) \$4,000,000. Work is expected to start within a month, and to be completed within 18 months.—Reuter.

Mr Collier said that the appeal was by way of a case stated from the Board of Review. Actually the amount of tax was quite small. Crown Counsel said, but the points in question in the appeal were of some importance and were now before the Court so that a ruling could be obtained.

Reading from the case stated, Mr Collier said that the business of the Four Seas Co., Ltd. and one of its objects, included the carrying on of joint ventures. During the two years ended December 31, 1954, and December 31, 1955, the company conducted joint ventures in Hongkong with a firm in Jakarta, resulting in profits arising in or derived from the Colony amounting to \$40,888 and \$73,818 respectively. The profits were shared equally by the two partners.

SET OFF

Apart from its joint venture profits the company's trading for the two years resulted in a loss. The company also made similar losses during the two previous years, which were available for set off against future profits.

Mr Collier submitted that by virtue of section 22, where there was a joint venture, even though one or all of the partners was a corporation, then the joint venture must be regarded for business profits tax. He said that according to the agreed facts in the case, it was stated that profits were evenly shared by the two partners. Mr Collier said that whether it was a partnership within the meaning of the Partnership Ordinance or whether it was a joint venture really made no difference so far as he saw it. Hearing is continuing.

JAPANESE REVUE BEAUTIES HERE



H.K. Engineering & Construction

TWO MILLION PROFIT

A net profit of over \$2,000,000 was reported at the annual meeting of the Hongkong Engineering and Construction Co., Ltd. this morning. A final dividend of 20 cents per share and a bonus of 10 cents per share were approved.

Addressing shareholders, the Chairman, Mr Lawrence Kadoorie, said:

"It is pleasing to report that the net profit for 1957 amounts to \$2,009,560, including the sum of \$57,000 carried forward from 1956. From this amount, it is proposed to make the following appropriations: Transfer to General Reserve, \$950,000; Interim dividend of 10 cents per share and bonus of 10 cents per share, paid on August 27, 1957, \$400,000; Pay a final dividend of 20 cents per share, \$400,000; Pay a bonus of 10 cents per share, \$400,000.

"The main increase noticeable under the current assets heading in the Balance Sheet is in stock, work in progress, and also the considerably higher value shown for debtors at \$1,202,313. This large outstanding amount is due to some big piling jobs, completed at the end of December, having been included in the year's accounts. Most of these outstanding accounts have since been settled.

"The Cash and Bank balances amount to \$607,004. The General Reserve now stands at \$3,700,000 after transferring \$950,000 to this account.

"The development of our Estate at Kowloon Avenue is progressing satisfactorily. The four detached houses which we started to build in May 1957 have been completed and are all occupied.

"The activities of our Frank Pilling Department continue unabated. Six thousand three hundred piles were driven during the year under review.

"You would, I am sure, wish me to express shareholders' appreciation of the hard work put in by all members of the staff which has enabled these pleasing results to be shown."

The Directors' Report and Statement of Accounts for the year ended December 31, 1957 were adopted.

Three Children Injured In Accidents

Three children, two boys and a girl, were seriously injured in traffic accidents on Hongkong Island yesterday. They are all receiving treatment in Queen Mary Hospital.

The girl, eight-year-old Ip Sul-lan, living at 94, Des Voeux Road, West, first floor, was knocked down by a tram near her home.

Three-year-old Chang Lul-shun, of 319, Queen's Road West, was injured by a private car near his home, while Chan Kuen-on, living at 10, Sun Ka Village, Lyemun, was knocked down by a private car near the post office in Main Street West, Shaukiwan.

Consulate Staff Happy

There is no dissatisfaction among the non-diplomatic staff of the Italian Consulate-General here. When asked about the reported impending strike of such employees in Italian missions abroad over the question of pay increases, a spokesman said: "It's news to us."

He added: "We knew nothing about it until we read about it in the newspapers this morning." It is reported from New York that a two-day strike is to be called in Italian embassies and consulates abroad by non-diplomatic employees.

The slick, polished Shochiku Revue arrived in Hongkong this morning from Bangkok. This time Hongkong is on their circuit, and they will be performing at the Queen's Theatre from Friday. The Shochiku is famous for its Western style sophisticated revues, in which the girls play both male and female leads. The girls are shown at Kai Tak. (China Mail Photo).

Mist Holds Up Planes At Kai Tak

Heavy mist prevented mid-morning commercial flights from landing or taking-off at Kai Tak today.

The cramped terminal building was filled to overflowing as passengers for nine scheduled flights crowded into the waiting rooms. Well-wishers swelled the numbers.

Four airlines called their passengers to the customs waiting room, only to be held back by the weather.

A Japan Air Lines flight was diverted to Manila. At one stage this morning, three aircraft were "stacked" at heights of five, seven and nine thousand feet circling above the airfield.

Lady Bastyan At SPC Centre

Lady Bastyan, wife of the Commander, British Forces, this morning paid a short, informal visit to the Women's Auxiliary Centre of the Society for the Protection of Children, and was shown the washing and weighing of babies and other work being done there.

Mrs R. J. Piccolotto, Chairman of the Women's Auxiliary of the SPC, accompanied Lady Bastyan.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"Look what happened to me because it rained this afternoon—I had to stay in that store an hour!"

DOCTOR GIVES EVIDENCE IN TRAFFIC CASE

A Government doctor gave evidence before Mr G. R. Sneath at Central Court this morning in a case in which Noel Walter Craig, 40, was charged with driving a car while under the influence of drink and careless driving.

Dr Alfred Pavot, of Queen Mary Hospital, said that after observing and examining the defendant, he reached the conclusion that the defendant was "sufficiently under the influence of alcohol as to be unable to drive a vehicle safely."

Cross-examined, Dr Pavot said he had been told that defendant had gone out yachting the whole day. He said he was not aware that defendant had been suffering from dysentery, nor was he aware of the fact that he had collapsed on a bench a few hours before the test. He said he did not know that the defendant had been swimming that day.

The defendant was alleged to have driven a car on Island Road, near R.B.L. 229, on February 23 whilst under the influence of drink to such an extent as to render him incapable of proper control of the vehicle. He was also alleged to have driven his car without due care and attention.

He pleaded not guilty through Mr P. J. Griffiths, of Messrs Wilkinson and Grist. Dr D. F. O. Moynne, Crown Counsel, prosecuted, assisted by Sub-Inspr. M. Groome.

STOPPED ON ROAD

Mr Mayne told the Court that at about 8.30 p.m. on February 23, the defendant was found driving his car in the vicinity of Taitamuk Reservoir from Stanley to Shaukiwan. He was on the right hand side of the road. Mr Mayne said driving at about eight to 10 miles an hour, and was stopped by a police officer in a police van from the opposite direction. As a result of the officer's observation, the officer took defendant's car keys and went back to Stanley Police Station. He returned with a party of policemen.

The defendant was later taken to Queen Mary Hospital where Dr Pavot, who examined him, formed the view that he was under the influence of drink to such an extent as not to allow him to have proper control of the car. Later on the same night, the defendant was examined by his own doctor, who came to a different conclusion.

CROSS-EXAMINED

Dr Pavot said he was qualified as a doctor in December 1956. At 10.05 p.m., the defendant was taken to Queen Mary Hospital for examination for the purpose of the Road Traffic Ordinance. Asked about the appearance of the defendant, Dr Pavot said the defendant was very untidy. The defendant smelled of alcohol and his face was flushed. His tongue was dry and coated and pupils were dilated. The whites of the eyes were congested and blood-

shot, and were slightly watery. His temperature was 97 degrees F. and pulse 84. His blood pressure of 135/100 was higher than normal.

Dr Pavot said the defendant had difficulty in reading a book. He said defendant's hands were trembling and he himself held the book for defendant to read. He said on the whole defendant spoke very slowly with a slight slur.

Witness said defendant, in a co-ordination test, was asked to stand up with his eyes closed. The defendant swayed much more than any ordinary person.

PICKING PINS

Dr Pavot said he had also asked the defendant to pick up some pins on a table and the defendant did, although his hands were trembling. He said defendant appeared to have difficulty in picking up the pins.

Carrying out a physical examination, Dr Pavot asked the defendant whether he had been ill and the defendant said Professor Macfarlane had told him that he was in perfect condition. Dr Pavot said he had found no signs of injury on the defendant.

As a result of his observation and examination of the defendant, Dr Pavot said he formed the conclusion that defendant was "sufficiently under the influence of alcohol as to be unable to drive a vehicle safely."

Asked about the state of intoxication of the defendant, Dr Pavot said there were different degrees of intoxication, ranging from mild stage of aberration to a state of complete unconsciousness. The defendant, in his opinion, was a little past the mild stage of aberration. "I would not call him badly drunk," he said.

Dr Pavot said two hours after the first test, the defendant was examined by his own doctor. The defendant responded to the co-ordination tests in a normal manner. Witness said at the time of the second test, the defendant would have been able to drive his car.

TREMORS FELT IN COLONY

The Royal Observatory here recorded the "violent earthquake" that shook Okinawa and Taipei yesterday. An official said that the first tremor reached Hongkong at 8.23 a.m. yesterday.

Hearing is continuing.

SUCCESSFUL

Admiral Sir Howard Kelly, as Commander-in-Chief, China Squadron, from tomorrow, Admiral Sir F. Dreyer arrived in Hongkong yesterday (March 9) by the P. and O. liner Dianra, accompanied by Lady Dreyer and his staff. No official arrangements were made to welcome the new C-in-C, who will not actually relieve Admiral Kelly until tomorrow morning. Tomorrow, HMS Suffolk will break the flag of the new C-in-C at 8 a.m. and will salute the flag of Admiral Kelly with 17 guns. HMS Kent will return the salute.

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From the Files

25 years AGO

An argument over the extraction of a tooth, the patient claiming that the job was only worth 40 cents and not \$1, led to a fight between a Shanghai tailor and a dentist in Wanchai district last Wednesday. A district watchman appeared on the scene and took both men to the Police Station. The combatants appeared before Mr Schofield in the Central Police Court yesterday and both admitted fighting. Prosecuting Sgt Nollan said the tailor's mouth appeared to be bleeding quite freely. "I don't for a moment think the dentist made a good job of it," he remarked. Both defendants were fined \$5 and were bound over to keep the peace.

"All right, young man; the Police will go with you and if your story is true, I will pay your licence for you." This cheering message came from Mr Wynne-Jones on the Magistrate's Bench yesterday when the "young man," who was in his 73rd year, pleaded distressed circumstances in connection with a hawking charge. He was let away, expressing his thanks.

VOICING his protest against the high assessment rate on property, the Secretary of the Hongkong Kowloon Property Owners' Association, Mr L. A. Hot-lung, addressed a monthly meeting of the Chinese Chamber of Commerce yesterday afternoon and explained that property owners suffered much through the recent serious decline in demand for business premises and residential flats. The meeting resolved that a petition should be sent to the Government requesting it to consider the possibility of reducing the assessment rates in view of the large number of unoccupied houses, the present high rate of assessment and the fact that Chinese tenants were not paying the full amount of water rate to their landlords.

While an Indian constable was arresting a Chinese woman, one of the crowd that gathered round threw a wooden clog at the constable and struck the woman, Yuen Fok in the face. She was sent to the Government Civil Hospital for treatment.

ONE of the first cases of its kind was mentioned in the 4th Police Court at Singapore last week when an elderly Chinese was charged with causing grievous hurt by a cask act.

Mr D. W. Dale, for the Crown, said that the accused was walking along Grove Road when he suddenly decided to cross the street. He did so without troubling to look right or left and got into the way of a motor cyclist who applied his brakes with such force that his cycle skidded and overturned, throwing him nearly over to the gutter. The motor cyclist sustained a fracture of the skull and was rushed to the hospital where he is still lying in a critical condition. The case was postponed and bail of \$250 being allowed.

Mexico City—The longest bar in the world is now in Tia Juana, Mexico. Replying to the Chairman's speech at the inauguration of the bar, one of the clubmen said:—"And now we are not going to be told any longer that the Shanghai Club's bar is the longest in the world. The longest is ours."

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